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pine Islands today sinking

the steamer Mayon and flood-

The Mayon sank off Pasa-

cac, near the Regay Gulf in

the Canarines Sur province.

Only nine of its crew of

thirty-seven were rescued and

slight hope was held for the

remaining twenty-eight. The

vessel was operated in inter-

island service and so far as

could be determined, carried

The ship was caught in the

storm's vortex and sent to the bot-

tom. It was not known whether

The island of Cebu, Tayabas

Province, which is in the south-

eastern part of northern Luzon, the

Province of Rizal and other parts of

Torrential rains had flooded

Government offices and schools

Steamships had been warned of

the approaching storm by signals

PROGRAM ENDS BUT

EVENTS STILL HELD

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100,000 At Airport

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posted by the weather bureaus.

NATIONAL AIR RACE

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A free college for hoboes.

Suppression of all sopranos

Compulsory trips to Coney

Immediate dismissal of all

Dapper Dan demonstrated

his ability to reason from

cause to effect when he put

forward his plan for abolishing

"make full jails. Fill up peo-

ple's stomachs and you'll empty

Life, leisure and the pursuit

of happiness are not the only

items in Dapper Dan's Utopian

project. He proposes to keep

a nation laughing by the ap-

pointment of an American jest-

"A good man for the job." said Dapper Dan, "would be Al Jolson."

"Empty stomachs," he said,

Prohibition of headaches.

a Democrat.'

It includes:

on the radio.

the jails."

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DISCOVERY OF WOMAN'S BODY MAY PRESENT "PERFECT CRIME"

MORRIS. Ill., Sept. 3.—A fantas- had hidden the body of his victim tic theory of a "perfect crime" in planning and then laying aside first volving murder by a non-traceable one and then another plan for its poison or gas and the preservation disposal, all the while wracked by eration was reconstructed by detectives here today in the inves- woman's age was estimated at 45. hours after he took off from Los tigation of the mysterious death of Mrs. Joseph Hunt, Detroit, a toura woman, whose nude body care- ist found the body ate debate may not begin for some fully sewed in a burlap bag, was found beside a highway near here M. Ferguson and W. G. Sachse,

SERGEANT CAGALEU WINS FAMOUS LEECH RIFLE MATCH PRIZE

Marine Is Victor; Has Perfect Score In

geant Carl J. Cagaleu of the U. S standing events of the national

rifle matches being held here. The winner made a perfect score

Wimbledon cup match which was been bobbed. Two front first competed for in 1874. It was presented by the Great Britain Na tional Rifle Association for annua The navy match, the Wright me

morial match and several other events will be fired with rifle from 200 to 1000 yards. There wi also be firing on the small bore and pistol ranges and with the shotgun at the Skeet range.

WOMAN APPOINTED

criminology, psychology and medialthough they explained that micro-trouble creases and for the farm increases cine. The theory of murder, found- scopic analysis of the vital organs completed the flight for a share of ed on only the slightest clues, was would be necessary to establish the the weird in every aspect and depicted fact that the woman died a natural

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He said it would have been imposthe sitting posture in which it was found unless it was done immedi-

clean and the top of it was secured by wire. On the sack lay a large flat stone weighing forty

pounds, is five feet, three inches tall and the gray hair never had

DIPHTHERIA BEING BARRED FROM OHIO

child in Ohio need have diphtheria, the state department of health as-

a half million persons have been traffic accidents. Of these there has immunized. been no death reported from the Mrs. Leola Lynch, 23, Nicholasi Adah Dodd Poince of Dayton as an disease and no serious results Watters, 29, Melvine Williams, 23, from the immunization process, of and Paul L. Cowell, 23, all of To-

AIR EXPLORER WEDS STAGE STAR



Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, daring Australian aviator and explorer, who flew over "the top of the world" in 1928 and who circled the globe with Dr. Hugo Eckener on the Graf Zeppelin, snapped with his bride, the former Miss Suzanna Bennett, one-time Broadway stage star, shortly after their marriage at Cleveland. The two were attending the air races at the Ohio metropolis and were wed by a justice of

Major John Woods Not Seen Since Starting

anxiety was felt here today who was still missing twenty-nin Angeles for Cleveland in the men's

Three other contestants

Schoenhair was the first to com-Coroner T. A. Hoganson pointed four minutes and ten seconds. out that the body probably was Capt. Roscoe Turner, second non- Green. placed in the burlap sack soon after stop derbyist, was disqualified for death, before rigor mortis set in. arriving here after 6 p. m. Henry night, Green promised that the night sible to have placed the body in fastest time for the flight, thirteen zation would be thrown vigorously

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OH CAPTAIN! HOW **COULD YOU!**

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.— Captain D. H. Young, airplane pilot, took another captain up for a spin yesterday at Norton Field. During a whip-stall, Young's safety belt became unfastened and he fell out of the

The captain's parachute opened all right. But the other captain was left alone up in the air-1000 feet up to be precise He was riding in the forward cockpit. He had been on sev eral flights before but never alone. Out of sheer necessity however, he grabbed the dual controls and carried on. He made a safe landing at Port Co-

The second captain's name was withheld for army reasons

LABOR UNION WANTS FIVE-DAY WEEK

fast time of thirteen hours, fifty the American Federation of Labor, flights late yesterday, and remove

SURVEY INDICATES 155 LOST LIVES OVER DOUBLE HOLIDAY

millions of pleasure seekers who took advantage of the double holiday over Labor Day and sought

sons lost their lives when the na tion laid aside business and went TOLEDO, O., Sept. 3.—Five per-

sons were dead and more than a score were recovering from injuragainst diphtheria started in Ohio jes today as the result of holiday The dead are: Edward Lynch, 20

The death toll from diphtheria A childhood romance came to

ment. Her work will be principal- dropped from 830 in 1922 to 369 tragic end yesterday when Mr. and

Mrs. Dorothy Luzny, 29, and Mr They told police that the acci

stantly. The car in which they

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All except one of the fatalities and injured occurred in two

Miss Eddie Mae David, 18, East Sparta, O., was killed and three companions seriously injured early today when they failed to observe a stop signal at an intersection and

HOOVER BACK AFTER **WEEK-END HOLIDAY**

KILLED BY FRIEND of Fred Ellerman, 22, Newark, O.

Eckener left the airport late

the afternoon in the Goodyear bab

blimp, Defender for Akron. Lind

bergh and a host of other notables

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MAN ACCIDENTALLY

accidentally shot yesterday when visiting near Felicity, O. Ellerman accompanied by Miss Dorothy Donald and her two broth field to practice pistol shooting

Scott and Tom, went into a As Ellerman was arranging a tar get, the pistol which was in Tom's hand, was accidentally discharged and Ellerman was shot in the back

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railroad detectives. Dapper Dan demonstrated his ability to reason from cause to effect when he put forward his plan for abolishing

"Empty stomachs," he said, "make full jails. Fill up people's stomachs and you'll empty the jails."

Life, leisure and the pursuit of happiness are not the only items in Dapper Dan's Utopian project. He proposes to keep a nation laughing by the appointment of an American jest-

"A good man for the job," said Dapper Dan, "would be Al

MORRIS, Ill., Sept. 3.—A fantas- had hidden the body of his victim

of the body for a month by refrig- the evidence of his crime.

AIR EXPLORER WEDS STAGE STAR



Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, daring Australian aviator and explorer, who flew over "the top of the world" in 1928 and who circled the globe with Dr. Hugo Eckener on the Graf Zeppelin, snapped with his bride, the former Miss Suzanna Bennett, one-time Broadway stage star, shortly after their marriage at Cleveland. The two were attending the air races at the Ohio metropolis and were wed by a justice of the electric power supply.

OH CAPTAIN! HOW

Major John Woods Not Seen Since Starting Derby

tic theory of a "perfect crime" in planning and then laying aside first volving murder by a non-traceable one and then another plan for its poison or gas and the preservation disposal, all the while wracked by anxiety was felt here today for eration was reconstructed by de- The body was unidentified, the who was still missing twenty-nin tectives here today in the inves- woman's age was estimated at 45. hours after he took off from Lo. tigation of the mysterious death of Mrs. Joseph Hunt, Detroit, a tourfully sewed in a burlap bag, was Two Morris physicians, Drs. H.

found beside a highway near here M. Ferguson and W. G. Sachse, The veteran pilot had taken off conducted post mortem examina- once before but had returned to bloc and Democrats working tery called in all the science of able to find no evidence of murder heed monoplane developed motor Three other contestants creases and for the farm increases cine. The theory of murder, found- scopic analysis of the vital organs completed the flight for a share of

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and skin indicated that the body brewing for a week. oman's death at least a month or plete the hop in the remarkably tion of employment," is the aim of hibitions, began their homeward

Coroner T. A. Hoganson pointed four minutes and ten seconds. according to President William of the giant aircraft and displays placed in the burlap sack soon after stop derbyist, was disqualified for In a Labor Day speech here last Public Hall was started at mid death, before rigor mortis set in. He said it would have been impos- J. Brown, air mail flyer, made the power and influence of his organi- It was reported today that next sible to have placed the body in the sitting posture in which it was hours, fifteen minutes and seven behind such a movement. found unless it was done immedi-

nounced winner of the famous clean and the top of it was set the last minute because of unfavor ment, discrimination against work mittee's intention to create wide cured by wire. On the sack lay a able weather conditions. Major ers forty or forty-five years of age, spread interest in aviation and for large flat stone weighing forty Wood took off despite the warn and displacement of men by that reason the event would be

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er number of scores near the bulls-The body weighs about pounds, is five feet, three inches Matches to be fired today are the tall and the gray hair never had looked like a certain winner when Wimbledon cup match which was been bobbed. Two front first competed for in 1874. It was were filled with gold.

presented by the Great Britain Na-DIPHTHERIA BEING BARRED FROM OHIO

child in Ohio need have diphtheria, the state department of health as- TOLEDO, O., Sept. 3.—Five per-

gainst diphtheria started in Ohio ies today as the result of holiday been no death reported from the Mrs. Leola Lynch, 25, Nicholasi are recovering in hospitals here to investigate today the death here disease and no serious results Watters, 29, Melvine Williams, 23, from the immunization process, of and Paul L. Cowell, 23, all of To-She will take office Tuesday on a ficials state.

statewide fire prevention assign-

AUTOISTS MUST STOP NOW FOR SCHOOL BUSES

nonstop derby of the national air

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arriving here after 6 p. m. Henry night, Green promised that the night. fastest time for the flight, thirteen zation would be thrown vigorously year's show would be held at Chi

winner, withdrew from the race at lems confronting it are unemploy- was pointed out that it is the com

COULD YOU! COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.-

plane pilot, took another captain up for a spin yesterday at Nor-Young's safety belt became unfastened and he fell out of the plane. The captain's parachute

opened all right. But the other captain was left alone up in the air-1000 feet up to be precise. He was riding in the forward cockpit. He had been on several flights before but never alone. Out of sheer necessity. however, he grabbed the dual controls and carried on. He made a safe landing at Port Co-

The second captain's name was withheld for army reasons.

LABOR UNION WANTS

before Maj. Wood took off. Lee for all workers, higher wages, and which, race officials conceded, were ast time of thirteen hours, fifty the American Federation of Labor, flights late yesterday, and removal

Col. Arthur Goebel, Dole flight Green said the most pressing prob- the national air races of 1930, it

SURVEY INDICATES 155 LOST LIVES OVER DOUBLE HOLIDAY

vev showed that at least 155 persons lost their lives when the nation laid aside business and went COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3 .- No looking for pleasure.

Since 1922 when prevention work score were recovering from injur- pedestrian. The dead are: Edward Lynch, 20,

The death toll from diphtheria A childhood romance came to

ment. Her work will be principal- dropped from 830 in 1922 to 369 tragic end yesterday when Mr. and Wrecks. Mrs. Lynch, who were married less

millions of pleasure seekers who were riding crashed into a pole waving him greeting took advantage of the double holi. here. Four other occupants of the day over Labor Day and sought car were injured. Harry Luzny, 32, the afternoon in the Goodyear baby refuge from the heat on beaches owner of the car driven by Lynch, blimp, Defender, for Akron. Lindwas reported in a serious condi- bergh and a host of other notables tion at a hospital The other occupants of the car.

Mrs. Dorothy Luzny, 29, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brierly, Toledo eft the hospital after treatment. They told police that the acci dent occurred when Lynch sons were dead and more than a swerved the car to avoid striking

> dents over the holidays. All except one of the fatalities visiting near Felicity, O.

and injured occurred in two

Sparta, O., was killed and three field to practice pistol shooting today when they failed to observe get, the pistol which was in Tom's a stop signal at an intersection and hand, was accidentally discharged were overturned.

Miss David was killed instantly Her companions were Carl Howen-COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3 .- An- The law provides specifically rear with the words "school bus" stein, 20, East Sparta, Elsie Hick-78, widow of Francis W. Bain- Lake Stafford, near Ravenna, ers became operative today with front or rear of a school bus under light at a distance of at least 200 ris, 19, Mineral City, O. All three

PHILIPPINES FLOODED WHEN Islands Devastated; Tor-

rential Rain Follows Wind.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 3.—A hurricane of typhoon proportions swept over the Philippine Islands today sinking the steamer Mayon and flood-

ing several provinces. The Mayon sank off Pasacac, near the Regay Gulf in the Canarines Sur province. Only nine of its crew of thirty-seven were rescued and slight hope was held for the remaining twenty-eight. The vessel was operated in interisland service and so far as could be determined, carried no passengers.

The ship was caught in the storm's vortex and sent to the bottom. It was not known whether passengers were aboard. The island of Cebu, Tayabas

Province, which is in the southeastern part of northern Luzon, the Province of Rizal and other parts of the Philippines was devastated. Torrential rains had flooded large areas doing great damage to

crops and dwellings.

are closed and several newspaper plants idle with the breakdown of Steamships had been warned of

Government offices and schools

the approaching storm by signals posted by the weather bureaus. NATIONAL AIR RACE

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Eckener Honored By 100,000 At Airport On Labor Day

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3 .- With he master mariner of the air. Dr Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, as guest of honor he 1929 national air races and aeronautical exposition, universal acclaimed as the greatest aerial show ever held, came to a brilliant onclusion at dusk yesterday be

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of exhibits from the exposition a

cago. Although Cleveland has al Scanning the outlook for labor, ready extended its invitation for

upon any individual in Cleveland Death went hand in hand with stantly. The car in which they tens of thousands of handkerchief:

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MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY FRIEND

persons are dead, and eight others Handley, acting coroner, prepared today as a result of traffic acci- of Fred Ellerman, 22, Newark, O., accidentally shot yesterday when

Ellerman accompanied by Mis Dorothy Donald and her two broth ers. Scott and Tom, went into a companions seriously injured early As Ellerman was arranging a tar and Ellerman was shot in the back

WEEK-END HOLIDAY

28, of Brookfield, Pa., and his wife, Clairsville, O. She was a member struck at Brookside Park pool here approaching school buses taking on the road or street.

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not less than ten feet from the bus Failure to comply with the pro- Five Clevelanders were injured The law is the Forney act, re- and shall remain stationary until visions of the new law is made a yesterday when their car crashed sustained a possible fractured quiring automobile drivers to bring the children have entered or have misdemeanor, punishable by a fine into another near Geneva, O. Yensco died and John Yohman, Mrs, Bainbridge was born in St. skull yesterday when he was their cars to a complete stop upon alighted and reached the side of \$10 to \$100 or imprisonment in The 163rd traffic fatality in dent Hoover was back at his desk the county jail not to exceed thirty Cleveland of the year was John in the White House executive of-

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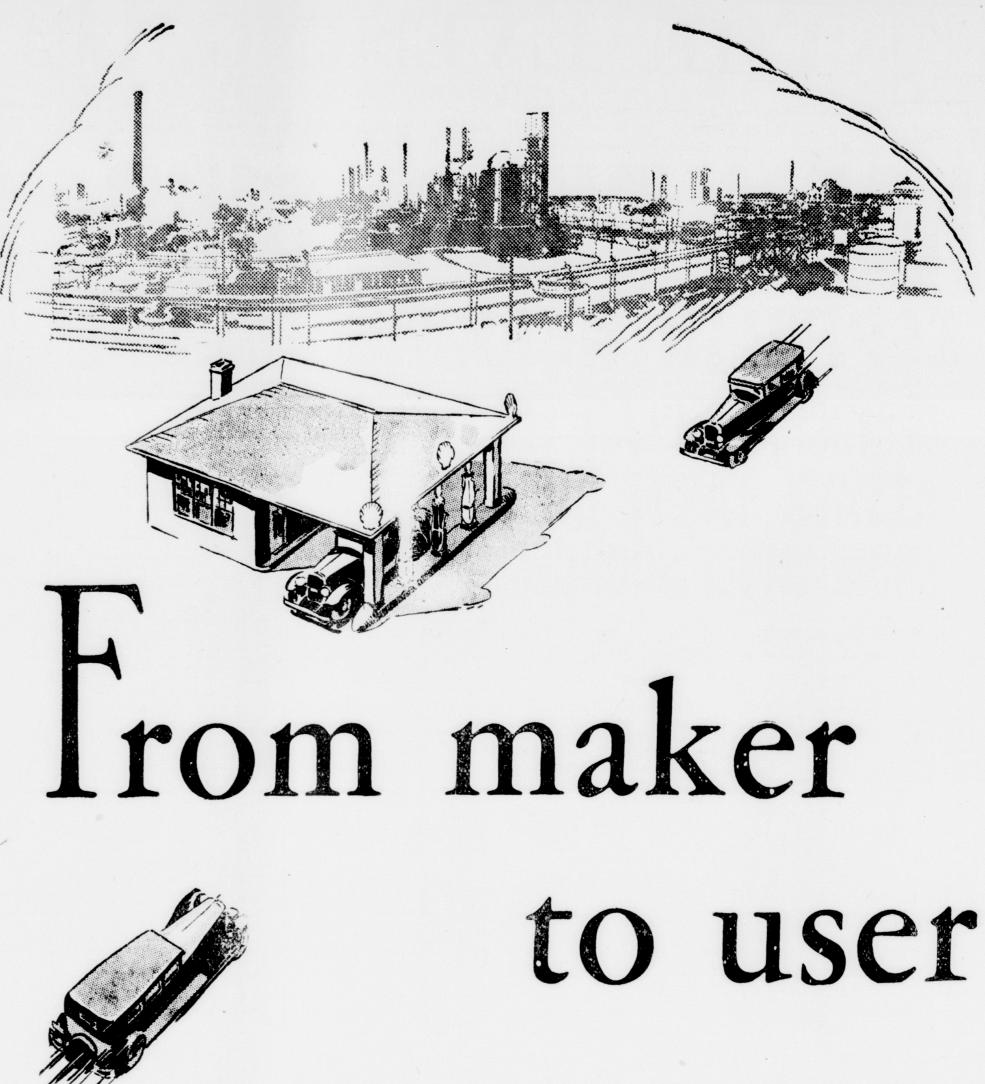
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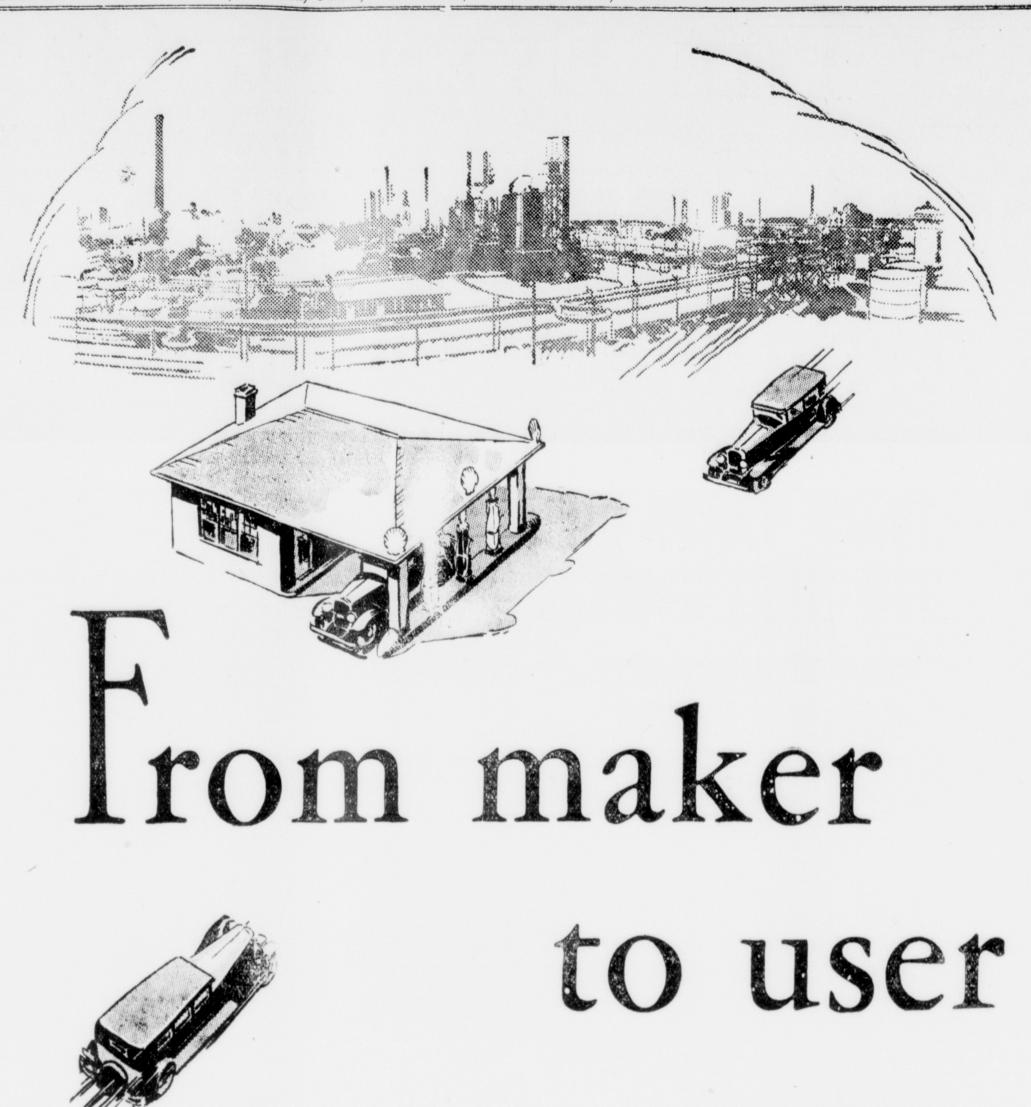
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LAL BAGH SOCIETY

ENJOYS BREAKFAST late summer season was the break-Trinity M. E. Church, by the group | Charles Darlington composed the leaders, at the home of the presi- committee in charge of the delight-Ave., Monday morning at 8:30 the Xenia Country Club Monday. o'clock

rooms of the beautifully decorated | men was in play. home. A profusion of late summer!

held, as this was the last meeting of the conference year. Reports for ENTERTAINS CHILDREN AT the year showed this was the most DINNER SUNDAY successful year of the society since its organization in 1889.

Honors and a reward of a year's subscription to the "Missionary Friend," a national publication of the foreign missionary society, were given to six members of the society who did not miss a meeting George White, Mrs. B. U. Bell, Mrs. John Ary, Mrs. Lewis Ward, Mrs. L. A. Washburn and Miss Wella Shipley. Mrs. J. J. Stout's group bers present throughout the year. Several letters were read, one by Mrs. William Wilson from the student attending the Lal Bagh School for Girls at Lucknow, India. This student's education is being made possible through the scholarship given by the local society. For the past forty years the Lal Bagh Society of Trinity M. E. Church has sent this scholarship to the school

Reutinger read one from Africa. The guests brought presents for the Christmas box which was

in India and once each year a let-

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ary in China; Mrs. B. U. Bell read

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Shipley and Mrs. J. J. Stout.

Market St., and the program will and Mrs. Carlton Anderson, this be given by the children's mission- city.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

LeGrand Lyon, Whiteville, N. C., transacted following the supper at according to an engagement an- 7:30 o'clock. nouncement received by Urbana friends. No date for the wedding County is a part.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Dill, of Springfield, stopped in Xenia, Sunday, to spend the day with relatives. They are enroute South for a two weeks' motor trip.

The Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church.

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HOLIDAY FEATURE Mrs. C. S. Frazer, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Weaver, Mrs. Lloyd Knick, spent the week end fast arranged for members of the Milton McKay, Mrs. E. H. Heatt and Labor Day at Cottonwood, In-Lal Bagh Missionary Society of man, Mrs. T. C. Long and Mrs. dian Lake. dent, Miss Emma Ebright, Corwin ful luncheon which was served at

Several members played golf in Breakfast was served to the forty the morning and the luncheon folguests present at small tables lowed. During the afternoon a golf placed in the dining and living tournament for both men and wo-

Out of town guests at the lunchflowers was used in the decora- ech were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines, Miss Helen Haines and Immediately following the break- Mrs. Mary Gosse of Dayton and fast a short business session was Mrs. Garrison of Yellow Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St., delightfully entertained at dinner. Sunday, all their children and grandchildren except motor trip through the East and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond and son | South, They visited in seven states. Bobby of Portsmouth who could not arrange to be present.

J. H. Conwell and daughters, Helen held there this week. and Kathryn, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conwell and daughter. Sarah, of Washington C. H.; Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Conwell and son, Halford, Jr., of Cincinnatia Mr. Orville J. Bolden of Columbus, and Miss Lelia Gordon, of Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ramsey and sons Donald and Dale, Mrs. Earl McPherson and Miss Myrl Huff, Muncie, Ind., spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doggett. Thornhill Ave.

Alpha Theta Chapter,, Delta Theta Tau Sororiety will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Iron Lantern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Huit, E. Sec. P. Bantz and son Herbert of packed and sent to a mission ond St., returned home Monday Jame wn Mrs. Jacob Fudge, evening after enjoying a visit with Mrs. Orville Tucker and son Jos-The president, Miss Ebright, read relatives in Peoria, Ill., South eph were the guests of Mr. and her plans to the society for the Bend, Ind., and Delta, Ohio, They Mrs. John Clark of Lynn St., Lacoming year, and appointed the visited Mr. and Mrs. George Huit bor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Knick and the joint Red Cross Chapter and Mrs. B. U. Bell, Mrs. B. F. Thomas two children Eva and Lloyd of the Golumbus Pike returned home Frisecretary, Mrs. George White; day evening from Virginia where stewardship secretary, Mrs. Maude they spent ten days visiting Stark; music, Mrs. Lynn Johnson; friends and relatives. Mrs. Edextension, Miss Wella Shipley, ward Cummings, Collierstown, Va., Mrs. Lewis Ward and Mrs. L. A. returned with them for an indef-

Affairs of the society for the Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Helen days. coming year will be in the hands Armstrong, New York City, former Miss Ebright; vice president, Mrs. of the Misses Mary and Mabel Harold Owens; secretary, Mrs. Greenlease, N. King St. They will fresh paint at her home the first John Ary; treasurer, Mrs. B. U. remain for three weeks. Mr. Rowe of last week and received a broken Bell and corresponding secretary, is connected with the treasury de- right arm. The arm was broken partment at Washington, D. C., just above the wrist. nd is now stationed at Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, W. Market St., entertained at dinner and Mrs. Richard McClelland, The hostess was assisted by the Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey An- Washington St. group leaders who were: Mrs. Les- | derson and daughter, Eileen, Mr. Buell, Mrs. Clara Reutinger, Thomas Anderson, Barberton, O., Mrs. L. A. Washburn, Miss Wella Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson and children of Bowersville, spent the son Donald, Piketon, O., Mr. and week-end and Labor Day with Mr. The next regular meeting will Mrs. Donald Legg and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Alfred Ellis and son Bilbe held Monday, October 7 at the of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Dora Legg, home of Mrs. H. C. Aultman, W. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowan and Mr

of the First Baptist Church will be Columbus. Mr. Vance Brand, son of Con- held at the church Wednesday gressman and Mrs. Charles Brand, evening at 6 o'clock. All members Urbana, will be married during the are urged to be present and bring of Harveysburg spent a few days Autumn to Miss Katherine Lyon, a covered dish and sandwiches. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Business of importance will be Florence Pickering of Bowersville.

has been set. Mr. Brand's father Mrs. Leigh Bickett left Sunday week. represents in congress the seventh morning for a motor trip to Wash-Ohio district, of which Greene ington, D. C. They expect to be gone ten days.

> Mrs. J. J. Negus, S. Detroit St., baby has not been named. who has been visiting with relatives in South Bend, Ind., returned home Tuesday. She was accom- will be entertained at the home of panied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Mrs. J. A. Finney, S. Detroit St., Brock of Memphis, Tenn., who will Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'spend some time here with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tiffany, W. Ill., where they will visit with Mr. to Espey Hospital for treatment, and Mrs. Lawrence Tiffany.

Mr. D. E. Crow, W. Third St., the church for rehearsal, Wednes- who has been ill for the past six enjoying a two week's vacation

Messrs. Donald Spahr and Kentended the Ohio State Fair, last neth Stewart, of Alpha, returned Jamestown, spent a few days of home Saturday from a week's last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sammotor and vacation in Wooten, Ky. They were the guests of Mr Charles Vapover who returned

> Beavercreek High School. Invitations have been issued for the Adams County reunion to be held at the Fairgrounds at Dayton, Sunday, September 15. Everyone is invited to attend and bring

well filled baskets. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cazel, Cres-The stomach nerves have been cent Springs, Ky., spent the week over-stimulated. Too much acid is end here with Mrs. Elizabeth Lismaking food sour in the stomach ter and Mrs. Emma Ellis, W. Main

Mr. Levi Borton, Indianapolis,

Joseph Hussey, Dayton, of Bowersville

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oliver and day at Russell's Point.

Chas, H. Phillips Chemical Co. and ersville, spent the week-end in Day- no pay. its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, ton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. -Adv. | Silas Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ary, S. Monroe St., entertained at their home Sunday with a picnic. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mc Conkey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKay of Wilmington, Mr. David Painter of Wilmington, Mr. R. B. Gordon of Springfield and Mr. Bert Conklin this city.

Miss Martha Ary and Miss Hos kins, student nurses of Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, spent Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fulkerson

Miss Dorothy Palmer and Mr.

Day here with Miss Ary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ary, S. Monroe St. Miss Hazel Ary of Dayton also spent the week end with her par

The Dorcas Class of the First Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Mellage, Fairground Road, Tuesday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Spahr and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laycock re-

Mrs. O. G. Bond and daughter, Columbus to attend the M. E. discovery of a seventy-five gallon Lillion, Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Church conference which is being capacity still, several barrels of

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Schweibold and son, Detroit, Mich., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Schweibold's mother' Mrs. W. A. Hoag, Brush

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crandall and daughter. Betty and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Crandall of Ashland O. spent the week-end and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schweibold, High St. Mrs. Delbert Poahr and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Raymond McConnell and little son, Spiceland, Ind., are the guests for several days of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Yensel of Miamisburg, the Rev. and Mrs. O.

Miss Emma Lyon, secretary of

Social Service League, spent Labor

Day with relatives in Columbus. Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer has returned from Atlanta, Ga., Asheville, N. C., and Stone Mountain where she spent a week's vacation. Her sister, Miss Corless Jones, Detroit, accompanied her on the trip Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Rowe, and is remaining here for a few

> Mrg. Thomas Millelland, Sr., W. Second St., slipped and fell on

spent Labor Day here with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook and

Miss Ruth Laughead, Cincinnati.

ly, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Earhart and The annual congregational dinner Mr. and Mrs. Earling Howard, of

Mrs. Homer Wical and children anteeing payment. of last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Ralph Bragg, Detroit, Mich., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Thearl White and liam Bragg of Bowersville, this

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garringer, Jamestown are announcing the birth of a son Monday.

> Members of the Cedrine Club

Mr. Wiley Fanning, Bellbrook Third St., left Tuesday for Peoria, Ave., was removed from his home

> Monday. Miss Clara Beal, Jamestown, is

months, remains in an unimproved from her duties at the telephone exchange at Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fields,

uel Carpenter of Bowersville. Mr. Harper Cline, Cincinnati, is with them to resume his studies in visiting with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Cline, Bowersville. this week. Mrs. Charles Ellis, Bowersville, is spending the week with relatives

in Richmond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowermaster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Warnock of Bowersville spent Sunday in Winchester, Ind., attending the automobile races.

Mr. Charles Stewart, Columbus, is visiting his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart. Bowersville

Mr. Herbert Hargraves and Mrs. Martha Mason and son Billy of Bowersville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ellis of Millegeville.

Mr. J. N. Sanders and three daughters of Richmond, Va., are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders, N. Galloway St., and other relatives.

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Joseph Askins, Lima, Ohio.

son motored to Ft. Ancient, Monday where they were joined by Mr. Eugene Leaman of Dayton and spent the day. Mr. Leaman is planning to re-enter Yale Univers-

ter, Jane Lou, S. Detroit St. spent numbers was nearly equal to oneing for Fort Wayne, Ind., where ings were thrown open for the fall

CHANGES PLEA AND IS FINED BY MAYOR

day morning.

leased under \$500 bond for appear- four in special grades. ance at a hearing assigned for Septurned home Sunday after a week's tember 10 when he may be tried on another charge of possessing liquor-making apparatus. Bent was arrested last Thursday

on suspicion of connection with Those present were: Mr. and burn, E. Main St., left Monday for bootlegging activities with the mash and some liquor by police who raided his home. Bent disclaimed ownership of the

still, asserting it was placed there by some one else for the purpose of manufacturing lique. Police are searching for the real owner.

RE-ASSIGN PASTOR TO XENIA CHURCH

The Rev. S. L. Brill was re-assigned to the pastorate of the Unit- Society, a community picnic supper ed Brethren Church in Xenia at the closing session of the Miami and motion pictures. U. B. Conference at New Madison, Mrs. A. J. Lane and family, High O. The Rev. Mr. Brill is entering upon his second year as pastor of he local church.

New ministers admitted to the conference included Robert Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copeland, of near Cedarville, who will enter upon his second year this fall as a student at Otterbein Col-

Obtaining the conference license leads to the ministry. After finish- the winter's blast. ing his college work, Copeland will take a seminary cour after which are surely most favored in having other five miles in the United he will be eligible to be ordained such a profusion of trees of so States can equal this area in va-

SHUTTLE PLANE TURNED EASTWARD

completing the first leg of their surroundings besides the numbers Ireland by W. R. Torrence. non-stop refueling coast-to-coast of others of foreign origin that flight, Capt. Ira C. Eaker and have been propagated here by hor- to W. A. Paxson, Jamestown, also Lieut. Bernard Thompson, have ticulturists. Cleveland Airport about noon to- seenic day.

York City after taking on about is complete without many referward flight, it was reported, was they have had in history. completed against very unfavorable weather conditions.

TWO GIVEN FINES Fred Sanders and George Huff, and costs Tuesday morning by sons Herbert and Kenneth of Bow- Mayor Karl R. Babb when they enersville, spent the week-end with tered guilty pleas to charges of possessing liquor. Sanders paid the arate them and classify them to assessment and Huff is making ar- their family or genera. rangements to furnish bond guar-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kerchner and children, Dayton, Mrs. Neva Patterson and Miss Anna Mae Patter. STUDIES ON TUESDAY MORNING

public schools Tuesday morning an er number of pupils than any other ation "for the sacrifice and service Mrs. J. R. McCorkell and daugh- army without weapons that in of the twelve school grades, having last week in Cincinnati with sixth of the population of the city. 211, according to a check made by friends. They left Tuesday morn- Doors of all public school build- Superintendent Louis Hammerle. they will visit Mr. and Mrs. G. W. term Tuesday and a survey re- follows: first, 203; second, 211; our local history.' Patterson, for a week or ten days. vealed the enrollment for the open- third, 193; fourth, 189; fifth, 156; ing session totalled 1,861 children. sixth, 153; seventh, 185; eighth, With more than 200 more pupils 119; ninth, 154; tenth, 126; elevexpected Tuesday afternoon and enth, 91; twelfth, 81. Wednesday the enrollment is ex-Disregarding the Labor Day holi

Xenia Central High School Changing his plea from not building, where 597 students were O. Home also opened Tuesday guilty to guilty to a charge of pos-enrolled Tuesday in the junior and morning. sessing liquor, Aniel Bent, colored, senior high schools. McKinley Pupils of St. Brigid Catholic 44 Taylor St., was fined \$100 and grade building reported 491 pupils; costs by Mayor Karl R. Babb Tues- 267 at Spring Hill, 244 at Lincoln; 159 at East High School; seventy-

The enrollment by grades is as

pected to pass the 2,000 mark with- day, a majority of the rural and village schools opened for the fall term Monday with half-day sessions. Schools at the O. S. and S

vacation before returning to their Providing he pays the assess- eight - Orient Hill; forty-nine in schools of the archdiocese do not ment, it is probable he will be re- Central first grade; and twenty- re-convene for the fall term until

FLOWER SHOW AND HISTORICAL PROGRAM FEAT URES LABOR DAY

munity celebration and joint flow- case.

The program included an ama-Club which exceeded in size and inates over all. interest the flower show held durncluded exhibits from all parts of pavilion; also the regular meeting of the Greene County Historical and a night program of addresses

In connection with the snow, the in the afternoon with Dr. R. L.

be a desert place were it not for rear of the Masonic Temple.

many varieties growing all about rieties of trees, he said. us. The aborigines, the first denizens of this fair land of ours, ex- original poem concerning trees. hibited their profound wisdom in locating in this fertile country in discussion when questions regard he very heart of the virgin forest. ing tree lore were answered. Dr Why even in the state of Ohio and W. A. Galloway, president of the in this county of Greene there are society, opened the discussion more than 300 varieties of trees Instead of a gavel he used a shila CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3.-After that are indigenous to cur soil and lah brought back to Xenia from

turned their Boeing shuttle plane | "Trees, not only in their natural short talk on the subject. eastward, and were to refuel at the state, form a large part of our An indication of the influence of an important part in our literature They intended to fly on the New and art, as no literary production 200 gallons of gasoline. Their west- ences to the trees and the part

"Speaking of the trees of Greene County, there are more than 300 species of trees that are indigenous to our soil. For instance the oak has thirty-one species, the hawboth colored, were each fined \$100 thorn with forty-two species, the maple with sixteen species, the hickory with twelve, and so on. One has to be a botanist to sep-

"In Greene County it is probable that in the far past that the

Xenia's public observance of evergreens predominated here as Nevertheless, after many er show and historical meeting in years of growth of evergreens the Shawnee Park Monday, sponsored oaks begin to grow. They wage war upon the evergreens and slow-

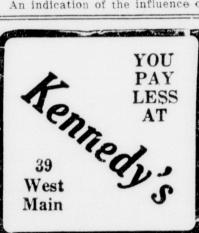
"As to some of the special trees ng the home-coming last year and of Greene County, I want to call breene County, placed in the park their history being connected with to be obtained for the dedication. the entrance fee. become indigenous to our soil."

Dr. Haines displayed limbs of various trees he discussed, menhistorical society held its meeting tioning in particular the Ginkgo tree, native of Japan, which never perishes. Only two trees of this kind have been found in Greene County. One is located in the yard of the Schmidt property on declared that "this would indeed | W. Second St., and the other in the

shelter us from the rays of the this side of Spring Valley a total s the first step on the road that summer's sun, and protect us from of 187 different varieties of trees may be found in the five-mile area "We who live in this land of ours extending to the Zoar Church. No Dr. Haines also recited ar

> His talk was followed by an open The forum was then turned over

a tree enthusiast, who gave a



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Sealed bids will be received at the office of Marshall and Marshall, Xenia, Ohio, Attorneys for the Administrators up until 12:00 noon, Saturday, September 7th, 1929. Bids will be received on all or any number of shares in which the bidder is interested in said stocks of the Milford Pink Granite Company and Geo. Dodds and Sons Company.

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the society despite the fact it only came into existence a year ago, wishes to take this opportunity for ance with the plan of the schools afforded. tory and to instill proper appreciers, we have placed this year in the course of study of county public schools, the request that all teachers encourage the study of

to have the children collect and bring for exhibition, relics of pioneer days, and also tell of the hisory connected with them as well osition and history work.

"We shall be very glad to have who will co-operate in this efpioneer history of this county," the landscaped.

act for the society on all questions,

Labor Day was marked by a com- there is evidence of that being the Williamson farm near Cedarville, organizations which made the best builders which start at Fort An- fested in the exhibit, which attract ly but surely put an end to them, to the mound has been turned over county. Providing exhibitors were hence the hard wood finally dom- to the Ohio State Archaelogical a member of the club they were mound has been entrusted to the wise they were asked to join for local historical society. Speakers of the nominal price of twenty-five state-wide prominence are expected cents a year, which also covered

was contained in a letter received expressing its appreciation to the by the organization from H. C. garden club which enabled it to Aultman, county school superin- hold its meeting amid such an attendent, disclosing that in accord- tractive setting as the flower show A picnic luncheon was served a 6 o'clock and patrons who bought luncheon at the park were helping

to defray the debt still remaining on the park auditorium, which was built last year.

Other addresses during the cel bration included one by Mrs George F. McDonald, Wyoming, O. state chairman of conservation of forestry and beautifying state high ways for the Federated Women' Clubs and one in the evening by Mrs. M. F. Thompson, Lima, state chairman of conservation of wild flowers for the Federated Women's

Mrs. Thompson spoke in connec suggestions from the members of tion with the showing of 11,000 feet the historical society and all oth- of films of the noted gardens of the world. She has an estate of nine fort to arouse interest in study of acres near Lima, all of which is

During the program the Trinit Because of the limited time, a M. E. Church Orchestra furnished business meeting of the society music. Prizes will be presented was deferred until the next regu- winners in the flower show but a ar meeting. One resolution was list of the individual awards is not given full power and authority to man of the flower show committee.

intil such a time as the executive awarded. Eleazer Church won first Church second prize of \$10 and ing that dedicatory exercises for prize of \$5. They were offered by the famous mound on the David S. B. H. Slagle to the club, lodge or

Wide-spread interest was mani cient, will be held soon. The deed ed attention from all parts of the

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LAL BAGH SOCIETY

Trinity M. E. Church, by the group Charles Darlington composed the leaders, at the home of the presi- committee in charge of the delight dent, Miss Emma Ebright, Corwin ful luncheon which was served at Ave., Monday morning at 8:30 the Xenia Country Club Monday.

Breakfast was served to the forty guests present at small tables lowed. During the afternoon a golf placed in the dining and living rooms of the beautifully decorated men was in play. home. A profusion of late summer flowers was used in the decora- ech were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank

fast a short business session was held, as this was the last meeting of the conference year. Reports for the year showed this was the most successful year of the society since its organization in 1889.

Honors and a reward of a year's Friend," a national publication of George White, Mrs. B. U. Bell, Mrs. John Ary, Mrs. Lewis Ward, Mrs. . A. Washburn and Miss Wella Shipley, Mrs. J. J. Stout's group had the highest number of members present throughout the year.

Mrs. William Wilson from the stu dent attending the Lal Bagh School for Girls at Lucknow, India. This ciety of Trinity M. E. Church has sent this scholarship to the school in India and once each year a let penefits from the funds, Mrs. Lois one from India, and Mrs. Clara Reutinger read one from Africa. The guests brought presents for

the Christmas box which was

following committees: membership, while in South Bend. Mrs. E. D. Beatty, Mrs. J. J. Stout, and Mrs. Lester Buell; finance, Washburn; posters, Miss Edith inite visit. Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Han-

Mrs. Fred Alden, Columbus, and is now stationed at Cleveland. daughter c Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop we the only out of town

Shipley and Mrs. J. J. Stout. be given by the children's mission- city. ary society.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

LeGrand Lyon, Whiteville, N. C., transacted following the supper at according to an engagement an- 7:30 o'clock. nouncement received by Urbana Ohio district, of which Greene ington, D. C. They expect to be County is a part.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Dill, of for a two weeks' motor trip.

The Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will meet

Members of the choir of the First M. E. Church will meet at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennon at-

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Out of town guests at the lunch Haines, Miss Helen Haines and Mrs. Mary Gosse of Dayton and Mrs. Garrison of Yellow Springs.

ENTERTAINS CHILDREN AT DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell,

Bobby of Portsmouth who could

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packed and sent to a mission ond St., returned home Monday Jame wn Mrs. Jacob Fudge, school in Africa. The president, Miss Ebright, read | relatives in Peoria, Ill., South eph were the guests of Mr. and her plans to the society for the Bend, Ind., and Delta, Ohio, They Mrs. John Clark of Lynn St., Lacoming year, and appointed the visited Mr. and Mrs. George Huit bor Day.

Mrs. B. U. Bell, Mrs. B. F. Thomas two children Eva and Lloyd of the Social Service League, spent Labor and Mrs Clara Reutinger; mite box | Golumbus Pike returned home Fri. Day with relatives in Columbus. secretary, Mrs. George White; day evening from Virginia where stewardship secretary, Mrs. Maude they spent ten days visiting Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer has re-Stark; music, Mrs. Lynn Johnson; friends and relatives. Mrs. Ed. turned from Atlanta, Ga., Asheextension, Miss Wella Shipley, ward Cummings, Collierstown, Va., ville, N. C., and Stone Mountain Mrs. Lewis Ward and Mrs. L. A. returned with them for an indef-

Affairs of the society for the Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Helen days. coming year will be in the hands Armstrong, New York City, former of the following officers: president, | Xenians, are guests at the home Miss Ebright; vice president, Mrs. of the Misses Mary and Mabel W. Second St., slipped and fell on Harold Owens; secretary, Mrs. Greenlease, N. King St. They will fresh paint at her home the first John Ary; treasurer, Mrs. B. U. remain for three weeks. Mr. Rowe of last week and received a broken

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, W. The hostess was assisted by the Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey An. Washing on St. group leaders who were: Mrs. Les- | derson and daughter, Eileen, Mr. Buell, Mrs. Clara Reutinger, Thomas Anderson, Barberton, O., Mrs. L. A. Washburn, Miss Wella Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson and children of Bowersville, spent the able weather conditions. son Donald, Piketon, O., Mr. and week-end and Labor Day with Mr. The next regular meeting will Mrs. Donald Legg and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Alfred Ellis and son Bilbe held Monday October 7 at the of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Dora Legg, ly, of Dayton. home of Mrs. H. C. Aultman, W. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowan and Mr Market St., and the program will and Mrs. Carlton Anderson, this

of the First Baptist Church will be Columbus. Mr. Vance Brand, son of Con- held at the church Wednesday gressman and Mrs. Charles Brand, evening at 6 o'clock. All members Urbana, will be married during the are urged to be present and bring of Harveysburg spent a few days Autumn to Miss Katherine Lyon, a covered dish and sandwiches. of last week with Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Business of importance will be Florence Pickering of Bowersville.

friends. No date for the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Thearl White and liam has been set. Mr. Brand's father Mrs. Leigh Bickett left Sunday week. represents in congress the seventh morning for a motor trip to Wash-

gone ten days.

Mrs. J. J. Negus, S. Detroit St., baby has not been named. Springfield, stopped in Xenia, Sun who has been visiting with reladay, to spend the day with rela. tives in South Bend, Ind., returned spend some time here with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tiffany, W. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Third St., left Tuesday for Peoria, Ave., was removed from his home and Mrs. Lawrence Tiffany.

Mr. D. E. Crow, W. Third St., the church for rehearsal. Wednes- who has been ill for the past six enjoying a two week's vacation months, remains in an unimproved from her duties at the telephone

Messrs. Donald Spahr and Kentended the Ohio State Fair, last neth Stewart, of Alpha, returned Jamestown, spent a few days of home Saturday from a week's last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sammotor and vacation in Wooten, Ky. They were the guests of Mr Charles Vapover who returned

> Beavercreek High School. Invitations have been issued for the Adams County reunion to be | held at the Fairgrounds at Dayton, Sunday, September 15. Everyone is invited to attend and bring

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cazel, Cres-The stomach nerves have been cent Springs, Ky., spent the week over-stimulated. Too much acid is end here with Mrs. Elizabeth Lismaking food sour in the stomach ter and Mrs. Emma Ellis, W. Main

Joseph Hussey, Dayton, happy again in five minutes! Your spent the week-end with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Glass,

day at Russell's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Bow- Treatment. No cure, POSITIVELY Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and ersville, spent the week-end in Day- no pay. its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, ton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. -Adv. | Silas Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ary, S. Monroe St., entertained at their home Sunday with a picnic. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mc-Conkey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mil- day, where they were joined by ler of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKay of Wilmington, Mr. David Painter of Wilmington, Mr. R. B. Gordon of Springfield and ity. Mr. Bert Conklin this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fulkerson, Miss Dorothy Palmer and Mr.

Miss Martha Ary and Miss Hoskins, student nurses of Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, spent Labor Day here with Miss Ary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arv. S. Monroe St. Miss Hazel Ary of Dayton also spent the week end with her par-

The Dorcas Class of the First Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Mellage, Fairground Road, Tuesday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond and son | South, They visited in seven states. | liquor-making apparatus.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Wash- on suspicion of connection with Those present were: Mr. and burn, E. Main St., left Monday for bootlegging activities with the G. Bond and daughter, Columbus to attend the M. E. discovery of a seventy-five gallon

> Mr. and Mrs. Gill Schweibold and son, Detroit, Mich., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Schweibold's mother' Mrs. W. A. Hoag, Brush

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crandall and

daughter, Betty and Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Crandall, of Ashland, O. spent the week-end and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schweibold, High St. Mrs. Delbert Poahr and daughter, Mrs. Raymond McConnell and

little son Spiceland, Ind., are the

guests for several days of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Yensel of Miamisburg, the Rev. and Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Huit, E. Sec. P. Bantz and son Herbert of

Miss Emma Lyon, secretary of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Knick and the joint Red Cross Chapter and

where she spent a week's vacation Her sister, Miss Corless Jones, Detroit, accompanied her on the trip Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Rowe, and is remaining here for a few

Bell and corresponding secretary, is connected with the treasury de- right arm. The arm was broken Miss Ruth Laughead, Cincinnati, day. spent Labor Day here with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook and

The annual congregational dinner Mr. and Mrs. Earling Howard, of possessing liquor. Sanders paid the arate them and classify them to

Mr. Ralph Bragg, Detroit, Mich.,

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Thearl White and liam Bragg of Bowersville, this Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garringer

> Jamestown are announcing the birth of a son Monday. Members of the Cedrine Club

tives. They are enroute South home Tuesday. She was accom- will be entertained at the home of panied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Mrs. J. A. Finney, S. Detroit St. Brock of Memphis, Tenn., who will Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'-

> Mr. Wiley Fanning, Bellbrook Ill., where they will visit with Mr. to Espey Hospital for treatment,

> > Miss Clara Beal, Jamestown, is a exchange at Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fields, uel Carpenter of Bowersville.

Mr. Harper Cline, Cincinnati, is with them to resume his studies in visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cline, Bowersville, this week.

> Mrs. Charles Ellis, Bowersville, is spending the week with relatives in Richmond, Ind.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Warnock of Bowersville spent Sunday in Winchester, Ind., attending the automobile races. Mr. Charles Stewart, Columbus,

is visiting his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Bowersville, Mr. Herbert Hargraves and Mrs.

Martha Mason and son Billy of Bowersville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ellis of Millegeville. Mr. J. N. Sanders and three

daughters of Richmond, Va., are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders, N. Galloway St., and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kerchner and children, Dayton, Mrs. Neva Patterson and Miss Anna Mae Patter. son motored to Ft. Ancient, Mon-Mr. Eugene Leaman of Dayton and spent the day. Mr. Leaman is planning to re-enter Yale Univers-

er, Jane Lou, S. Detroit St. spent numbers was nearly equal to onelast week in Cincinnati with sixth of the population of the city. ing for Fort Wayne, Ind., where ings were thrown open for the fall

CHANGES PLEA AND IS FINED BY MAYOR

sessing liquor, Aniel Bent, colored, senior day morning.

ment, it is probable he will be re- Central Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Spahr and leased under \$500 bond for appear- four in special grades. Chestnut St., delightfully enter- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laycock re- ance at a hearing assigned for Septained at dinner, Sunday, all their turned home Sunday after a week's tember 10 when he may be tried children and grandchildren except motor trip through the East and on another charge of possessing Bent was arrested last Thursday

> mash and some liquor by police who raided his home. Bent disclaimed ownership of the still, asserting it was placed there by some one else for the purpose of manufacturing lique. Police are

searching for the real owner.

RE-ASSIGN PASTOR TO XENIA CHURCH

signed to the pastorate of the Unit- Society ed Brethren Church in Xenia at and a the closing session of the Miami and motion pictures. U. B. Conference at New Madison, Mrs. A. J. Lane and family, High O. The Rev. Mr. Brill is entering historical society held its meeting tioning in particular the Ginkgo upon his second year as pastor of the local church. New ministers admitted to the

conference included Robert Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cope-

leads to the ministry. After finish- the winter's blast, ing his college work, Copeland will take a seminary cour after which are surely most favored in having other five miles in the United he will be eligible to be ordained such a profusion of trees of so States-can equal this area in va-

SHUTTLE PLANE TURNED EASTWARD

completing the first leg of their surroundings besides the numbers Ireland by W. R. Torrence. non-stop refueling coast-to-coast of others of foreign origin that The forum was then turned over Lieut. Bernard Thompson, have ticulturists.

Market St., entertained at dinner and Mrs. Richard McClelland, York City after taking on about is complete without many referward flight, it was reported, was they have had in history. completed against very unfavor-

TWO GIVEN FINES

assessment and Huff is making ar- their family or genera. rangements to furnish bond guar- "In Greene County it is prob-Mrs. Homer Wical and children anteeing payment.

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STUDIES ON TUESDAY MORNING

lic schools Tuesday morning an er number of pupils than any other ation "for the sacrifice and service Mrs. J. R. McCorkell and daugh- army without weapons that in of the twelve school grades, having rendered by our pioneer fore-fathfriends. They left Tuesday morn- Doors of all public school build- Superintendent Louis Hammerle. they will visit Mr. and Mrs. G. W. term Tuesday and a survey re- follows: first, 203; second, 211; Patterson, for a week or ten days. vealed the enrollment for the open- third, 193; fourth, 189; fifth, 156; totalled 1,861 children, sixth, 153; seventh, 185; eighth, With more than 200 more pupils 119; ninth, 154; tenth, 126; elev-Tuesday afternoon and enth, 91; twelfth, 81. Wednesday the enrollment is ex- Disregarding the Labor Day holio pass the 2,000 mark with- day, a majority of the rural and

Changing his plea from not building, where 597 students were O. Home also opened Tuesday guilty to guilty to a charge of pos- enrolled Tuesday in the junior and morning.

village schools opened for the fall most populous center was term Monday with half-day ses-Xenia Central High School sions. Schools at the O. S. and S. McKinley | Pupils of St. Brigid Catholic

44 Taylor St., was fined \$100 and grade building reported 491 pupils; schools will enjoy another week of costs by Mayor Karl R. Babb Tues- 267 at Spring Hill, 244 at Lincoln; vacation before returning to their 159 at East High School; seventy- study books as the parochial Providing he pays the assess eight - Orient Hill; forty-nine in schools of the archdiocese do no first grade; and twenty- re-convene for the fall term until September 9.

FLOWER SHOW AND HISTORICAL PROGRAM FEAT URES LABOR DAY

munity celebration and joint flow- case. the Xenia Garden Club.

enter upon his second year this be a desert place were it not for rear of the Masonic Temple. fall as a student at Otterbein Col- the lovely trees that apread their The tree expert also asserted branches above and about us, to that starting from the top of a hil shelter us from the rays of the this side of Spring Valley a total s the first step on the road that summer's sun, and protect us from of 187 different varieties of trees

turned their Boeing shuttle plane | "Trees, not only in their natural short talk on the subject. Cleveland Airport about noon to scenic beauty and they also form an important part in our literature They intended to fly on the New and art, as no literary production 200 gallons of gasoline. Their west- ences to the trees and the part

"Speaking of the trees of Greene County, there are more than 300 species of trees that are indigenous to our soil. For instance the oak Fred Sanders and George Huff, has thirty-one species, the hawboth colored, were each fined \$100 thorn with forty-two species, the Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Earhart and and costs Tuesday morning by maple with sixteen species, the sons Herbert and Kenneth of Bow- Mayor Karl R. Babb when they en- hickory with twelve, and so on. ersville, spent the week-end with tered guilty pleas to charges of One has to be a botanist to sep-

able that in the far past that the

Xenia's public observance of evergreens predominated here as

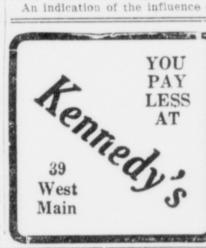
night program of addresses become indigenous to our soil.

Dr. Haines displayed limbs o In connection with the snow, the various trees he discussed, men-Haines, Jamestown, tree expert, de. perishes. Only two trees of this County. One is located in the land, of near Cedarville, who will declared that "this would indeed W. Second St., and the other in the

may be found in the five-mile area

profound wisdom in His talk was followed by an ope even in the state of Ohio and W. A. Galloway, president of the

flight, Capt. Ira C. Eaker and have been propagated here by hor- to W. A. Paxson, Jamestown, also



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share. Sealed bids will be received at the office of Marshall and Marshall, Xenia, Ohio, Attorneys for the Administrators up until 12:00 noon, Saturday, September 7th, 1929. Bids will be received on all or any number of shares in which the bidder is interested in said stocks of the Milford Pink Granite Company and Geo. Dodds and Sons Company.

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the society despite the fact it only came into existence a year ago, wishes to take this opportunity for was contained in a letter received expressing its appreciation to the nce with the plan of the schools afforded. stimulate the study of local hisers, we have placed this year in the course of study of county pubic schools, the request that all The enrollment by grades is as teachers encourage the study of our local history.'

> Teachers have also been advised o have the children collect and bring for exhibition, relics of pioneer days, and also tell of the history connected with them as well s write stories for language comosition and history work.

uggestions from the members of tion with the showing of 11,000 fee pioneer history of this county," the landscaped.

act for the society on all questions.

Labor Day was marked by a com- there is evidence of that being the Williamson farm near Cedarville, organizations which made the best shawnee Park Monday, sponsored oaks begin to grow. They wage builders which start at Fort An- fested in the exhibit, which attract war upon the evergreens and slow-cient, will be held soon. The deed ed attention from all parts of the The program included an ama- ly but surely put an end to them, to the mound has been turned over county. Providing exhibitors were eur flower show of the Garden hence the hard wood finally dom- to the Ohio State Archaelogical a member of the club they were "As to some of the special trees mound has been entrusted to the wise they were asked to join for ng the home-coming last year and of Greene County, I want to call local historical society. Speakers of the nominal price of twenty-five exhibits from all parts of your attention to them because of state-wide prominence are expected cents a year, which also covered Greene County, placed in the park their history being connected with to be obtained for the dedication. the entrance fee.

garden club which enabled it to Aultman, county school superin- hold its meeting amid such an atendent, disclosing that in accord- tractive setting as the flower show A picnic luncheon was served at 6 o'clock and patrons who bought luncheon at the park were helping to defray the debt still remaining

on the park auditorium, which was built last year. Other addresses during the cele

bration included one by Mrs George F. McDonald, Wyoming, O. state chairman of conservation of forestry and beautifying state highways for the Federated Women's Clubs and one in the evening by Mrs. M. F. Thompson, Lima, state chairman of conservation of wild flowers for the Federated Women's

Mrs. Thompson spoke in conne he historical society and all oth- of films of the noted gardens of the rs who will co-operate in this ef- world. She has an estate of nine ort to arouse interest in study of acres near Lima, all of which is

During the program the Trinity Because of the limited time, a M. E. Church Orchestra furnished business meeting of the society music. Prizes will be presented

Society but the preservation of the not charged an entry fee. Other-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE CROSS - He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me: and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me. And he that taketh not his cross, and tolloweth after me, is not worthy of me.-Matthew 10:37, 38.

SOVIET EXPOSED

To the world at large, the precise merits of the quarrel between the Chinese and the Russian bolshevists may scrap its car lines. In prehisis somewhat less important than the fact that the latter slowly. Century followed century have resorted incontinently to arms and are starting an aggressive, coercive war in order to obtain their desires. eration, sometimes almost in a de-

This is indirect and flagrant negation of the high flown and peremptory disarmament and pacifist talk emitted by Red emissaries at peace and disarmament conferences at Geneva and elsewhere. It exposes the one of the most interesting underlying hypocrisy of that talk in a way which ought to dispose effectually of the illusions of any people who may ed on a sound American business have been deceived by the lofty periods of the communist orators, and by their "holier than thou" attitudes.

The Reds are what they always have been, con- Melchet. This Jewish enterprise scienceless, predatory bandits, without sense of gratitude, velopments of modern times. obligation or honor. Just now they are courting American business, as a few years ago they courted the Chinese, for their own purposes. The treatment they are giving the Chinese today, is the treatment they will give American est, especially common ideals and business which deals with them, if ever opportunity and enthusiasms, runs over borders or self interest tempt them.

YOUNG FARMERS

Where there are still active and successful country fairs there usually is found one decidedly modern development. That is the work of youngsters. At one large county fair in Ohio, recently, more than \$1,000 in prizes and premiums was awarded for boys' and girls' club ex- analysis. So with our opinions of character with your role in life; hibits. At this fair, it was said, practically all classes in which farmers competed were duplicated in junior competition.

The only other thing you can be sport togs, a bronzed skin is lovely milk is the one perfect food?

—but autumn is more formal—its your lubricating and nourishing, one way. So be most careful with milk is the one perfect food?

Comes now a chemist of note, Dr.

Comes now a chemist of note, Dr.

Comes now a chemist of note, Dr.

The only other thing you can the now, way. So be most careful with the reason why I take the paper of now, way. So be most careful with the reason way attention to them than a telly thought up this scheme, this goal way. So be most careful with the reason way I take the paper of the reason way attention to them than a telly thought up this scheme, the colors richer and more somber—

The only other thing you can the now, way. So be most careful with the reason way I take the paper of the reason way I take the paper of the reason way attention to them then the reason way I take the paper of the rea petition.

Boys and girls on farms these days are doing excellent work in live stock and poultry raising, in canning, exclusively have anemia. clothing and garden clubs. These alert youngsters are no the conclusion that the only way to gay summer frocks, become blem- skin must be clear and radiant longer assigned mere chores in which they have no personal interest. Their club work makes them fellow-farm- stomach is a small organ. ers with their elders.

The clubs are found all over the country. The work accomplished by their youthful members is well done. It Is quite likely that many an old-time farmer has been induced to get rid of scrubs in his livestock and to go in for purebred animals as a result of the attitude of his sons.

A person looking over the programs of county fairs is inclined to feel that the alert boys and girls who are planning to stay on the farms because they like the work and are learning the best ways to carry it on will develop some of their own farm relief.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK-It's almost impos- going to make any kind of showing. sible to get a cup of good coffee in New York. With the passing of the Waldorf and kindred places, and the continual springing up of the Coffee shops, or "shoppes," what passes for coffee would lead you to believe it had been brewed in the big cities in the country in highheel of an old boot aided by a pass-

Another attack on fundamentalist coffee is staged by a chain of "coffee houses" which try to make you forget their abominable concoction by surrounding you with such obvious atmosphere as that provided by waitresses masquerading as Spaniards and Italians. If the "Java" situation isn't

remedied pretty soon, New York won't know any more about good

nothing-that is, if you except en-

of the WORLD

A middle western state reports over 30,000 persons in state institutions. That's probably a fair average for a large number of states. Ten thousand and more are in prisons and the rest in hospitals, feeble-minded institutions, schools for defectives and so on. Recent tive they need institutional care. tions but should. The manner of civilization demands a heavy price.

remains with the writer even today. American cities push street car lines further back. Manchester, one of the great cities of England, toric days the ages of man passed with little change. Now we pass from one age to the next in gencade. Street cars go the way of grandfather's buggy.

PALESTINE

basis. Already there are two submay prove one of the major de-

NO BORDERS

iron in milk. Animals given milk and radiant skin. Freckles that

Who's Who and Timely Views

CHARGED AS TOO HIGH By WILLIAM R. WOOD

district, and has been returned each term since. He is a Repub-

majority of the citizens of the Unit-

brands on sale were found to be As they'd say on Broadway. Today in time of peace on the canal would boost the whole thing. izen that if one general could comalways well not to argue with them. season carried the line: "No mat- mand 25,000 men in time of war it

has made a lot of mistakes. Such bills have to start in the house of representatives

Complexion Coazers were cold commercial publicity, appeared a it would seem that the officer class In fact, it must have been even vious history—the majority built cold water for ten minutes. Then The task finished, the minority into one cup of mayonnaise. All hands promptly yelled bloody poisonous and in some of the Dan- "Whalen isn't a very good straight zone alone, we have 9,000 men with To assume that Committeemen murder, of course. Equally promptly and equally, of course, the house

The minority members of

the majority locked them out, to

Then came the senate finance committee's turn. As before, there were prolonged hearings, attended by all members.

minority members were barred and the G. O. P. majority toiled secret-A few days ago the finished product was submitted to the minority, to make the most of-andby gosh!-it was not as high as they had expected-not as high as

from the representatives' model—the

So chairman Smoot says, at any

cooked rice.

says undoubtedly is right.

Under the present (the old) tariff law, collections are about \$515,000,-000 a year.

Chairman Smoot says the house of representatives' proposed law Isn't there one such person as afraid no one would have the would bring collections up to ap- this letter describes in every busi- courage to do that. If someone this year than ever before. But if cases. And if you are in a great neighborhood of \$605,000,000.

> crease the cost of American's living What can we do about them? only 90 millions annually; the Bleaching is always a litle bit house bill—if adopted just as the

that!—a mere bagatelle!

senate bosters bit of nearly 90 of course, when they are not pres- story 1 feel sorry for her, for 1 not so much as a matter of clever ent. generalship, as because they were

It goes to prove that the senate

Tomato and Cucumber Salad Apple Pie Cheese Coffee This menu will serve four.

way directional signs for motor tain our military establishment. In WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Mem-1 The representatives' ways and enough flour to make a medium what despicable pests they are. to their husbands. Why, for inway unrectional signs from the outtourists. Motorists from the outtourists. Motorists from the outtourists. Washing to inway unrectional signs from the outtourists. Washing to inway unrectional signs from the outtourists. Washing to inway unrectional signs from the outtourists. The representatives ways and
thick batter. Cut apart a young
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thick batter. Cut apart a young
tourists. tender and the crust is brown.

> corn, two beaten eggs, two tablespoons melted butter, one tablepan of water, bake until firm why, but it is so. (about one-half hour) in a moderate oven. Do not overcook.

son, David A. Reed and Samuel M. avoid being bothered by their kick- Slice cucumbers and tomatoes and serve with jellied mayonnaise made From the old law — itself the as follows: By soaking one teahighest tariff enactment in all pre-spoon gelatine in two tablespoons dissolve it over hot water and beat

coarsely-cut cabbage, a sliced to- take his foot off hubby!" mato, a sliced onion, and the re-

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

When Young People Reduce Mother-When young people are forming cysts, Mrs. D. If they reducing, it is important for them should contain harmful ingredients to have their full quota of growth their effects are more apt to be foods, so three glasses of milk, some felt generally, especially on the eggs or a small piece of meat, and nervous system. I couldn't tell if liberal amounts of fruits and vege- your temper is caused by this or tables should not be omitted. Candy, not. But any one who gets into a nuts and oils can be cut out en- temper easily is unbalanced for tirely, and breads and cereals cut some reason! down markedly. If your daughter takes whole milk, she can cut her butter down to one pat a day, but if she takes skim milk she had better have some cream or more butter to make up for the lack of vitamin A in the skim milk. Or, if she wants to reduce the butter and cream, she can take daily a teaspoon of cod liver oil. It is much higher in the disease-resisting vitamin A than butter or cream, and one teaspoon counts but 35 calories. The exercises can usually be in-

the young because of growth demands. Their increase in height will automatically make them slimmer, even if there is but little loss for they are encapsulated. A simin weight. It is considered better ple incision in the skin and a disfor young people under 21 to be section out, including its sac, is the slightly over the average weight, method most curative. (If the sac

the subject of Reducing and Gain- ous to any degree, but they may ing weight by following column continue to grow and be very in-

"I have a large cyst on the top of usually devoid of hair, if they are my head, about the size of an egg. on the scalp. Is it dangerous to have it removed? I have been dyeing my hair for years and I am wondering if that phlet on Kidney and Bladder Disprocedure might in any way be re- orders which answers your quessponsible for its growth? Could a tions on sugar in the urine and cyst cause you to have a violent gives a simple test for detecting its temper? I'm beginning to boast of presence. See column rules for obmy temper and I'm really ashamed taining this. of it, for it is nothing to brag MRS. D."

I never have heard of hair dyes

The cyst you have on your head is most likely a sebaceous cyst known as a wen. These are not infrequent on the head, back and face. But you should see a physician, anyway, not only to know what it is but to have it removed The cause of wens is not known

The contents consist of the same material as is in blackheads—sebum -which is really the natural oil of the skin glands. It may be possible that one who is subject to cysts is born with a little abnormality in A slow reduction is advisable for tions. There may sometimes be but the skin which causes these formaone and sometimes two or three.

Their removal is a simple matter, is left in, the cyst will grow again.) You may have our pamphlet on Wens are not considered dangerconvenient, and they certainly are not pretty to look at. They are

MRS. G.-We have a new pam-

Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers.

Living and Loving

ness office, club and neighbor- would tell her exactly what they senate's schedule will stop in the hood? They are always the fly thought of her and of how hate AS TO MILK

History is sometimes de-bunked.

You have acquired the natural tan both the freckle cream and the both the freckle cream and the both the freckle cream and the both the get off that easily—will inbarrel that spoils the whole lot. The spoils the whole lot. in the otherwise perfectly good ful and annoying her talk and ac-

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I read even be thought of her, but it about some other things. Who has or your new fall clothes. In vivid skip is liable to be very dry any 130 millions every evening and really that is The only other thing you can

Don't forget your beautifying it was good tactics. Even a free pastime, and not for gossip about what she says and begin talking our neighbors. But, Virginia, there about something else. It will seem Ninety millions, mentioned all by is one old hen who belongs to this rude, I know, but no ruder than be well is to eat everything that is ishes once they are brought into as well as fair—and the beautify- itself, sounds like a sizeable sum. club, and every time we meet she is. If all the club members Directly following a reference to has a long string to tell on some- agree to do this she will have to 130 millions, it sounds much small- one, and this makes the game so talk to herself or quit. er — only 90 millions! — think of tiresome. This gossiping isn't just about people she doesn't like. It reading a Widowed But my impression is that the is about her best friends, always, story I feel sorry for her, for I

> "Of course we all know we get ever. There will be a change some afraid it was all they could chew at it when our backs are turned, but day. one mouthful - that the upper what can we do to stop her goshouse would choke on the 130 sip? The most fun we have is

> > always running over the neigh- meals and either sit in a corner bors' lawn destroying flowers, and or go out. That was the beginit makes her so mad to tell her ning. Now if I ask him to do litnicely to keep them off. Her own the jobs for me he gets angry. back yard is full of flowers, but she doesn't let them get in there. I would like to have it done. He She never stays in the house. She is always in somebody's yard him. When he is alone he is giving it to some of her neighbors, alright, and with other people, "Now please tell us how we can but when I am there he dismiss that kind of a member now, for two weeks at a time. He without making her mad, for that is a good provider but no comwould mean a lot more gossip?

"DISCUSTED." every neighborhood and club to I think I'll end it all take the joy out of life, Disgusted. Why we tolerate them is a mysbe it, for such people have sharp with him if you left. tongues and can usually outtalk

an ordinary person. out hurting their feelings and I suppose if you left he would get spoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt hateful they are to others the to a money settlement. Perhaps making them mad. The more everything unless you could come more sensitive they are about you may, even, love him, in spite ly; mix all together. Set dish in their own feelings. I don't know of his treatment. Women are like

that you don't want her, and I'm you company

heartbroken person in the world to think that such things could

about someone, change the suba club simply for ject. Act as if you haven't heard

but I always say it can't last for-

"I am married seventeen and a "She has four boys, ranging in gry and will not talk for a week

says he will not let anyone boss panion. I am thankful I have no children. I often think I can't There is always such a person in stand it much longer. Sometimes

"LENORA LOUISE." Funny how hard men try to tery to me. They hurt everybody's win women and then, when won, Chicken in Batter-Make a bat- feelings. They have no kindness treat them as they would not ter of two eggs, one-third cup milk, in their hearts for anyone, but no think of treating a dog, isn't it? one-half teaspoon salt, pepper and one has the courage to tell them And it's funny how women stick in the batter. Fry in deep fat until afraid of them? I think that must sult of all your years of work

You have not been receiving the money you have earned all these You can't get rid of them with- years keeping house for him, and

that. It seems to me a pity that The only way you can rid your- you haven't children, because then self of her is to tell her outright you would have some one to keep

"Ho, ho, hee, hee! You always

"For shame, both of you! The

he didn't mean to hurt me and he

Peter's Adventures

NO FUN FOR SOMEBODY No sooner had Mrs. Walking- didn't like the fellow at all, but To one pint of well-seasoned introduced Peter to her uncle than Mrs. Walking-Stick tittered:

mayonnaise add one finely chop- she began to give her crackly ped shallot, one-quarter cup each chuckle. Her husband joined her. | were such a joker, Uncle!" Her capers if desired, and two table- Uncle Praying Mantis. "Let me in thinking of sparing Peter's feelspoons finely chopped parsley. If on it, quickly." He glared at Peter. ings, hastily said: "Ho, ho, hee, hee!" twittered the add one cup of whipped cream just Walking-Sticks, and Mrs. Walking- poor boy didn't even see me and

"We call the boy friend although said he was sorry. Let go-bys be the first thing he did was to step go-bys. Wife, it was rude of you to A delicious way to use the last of on husband's head and nearly bring up the subject again. As for the roast is to cut the scraps into squash the breath out of him. you, Uncle, once you get to know small pieces. Add half as much What a time I had to make him

"Hm! That is a joke!" remarked can see you! We want to hear all everything is tender. Serve on a has." "It's too bad I wasn't around fellow you are. he'd have taken himself off your Praying Mantis.

maining gravy. Add a little hot Uncle Praying Mantis and burst about your trip and I want our water, simmer until quite thick and out with another of his fierce "ha new friend here to see what a fine small platter with a border of to hug him. One hug of mine and This bit of flattery pleased Uncle husband's head in a hurry. Al- past Peter-and landed beneath

him. Come on down here so we

Peter moved several paces away Next: "Uncle Does His Trick."

The Board of Health camped on is with them only. the trail of Beauty recently and un-Five hundred of the city's 1,500 selected at random from the 90 to New York! druff Dens they found the Profes- for Jimmy's comedy. sors using lotions containing paraphenylenediamine. That is what he Board of Health called it, and when they say a thing like that it's There's no telling how much New ter how thin you slice it, it's still takes four generals to command 9,-York contributed to the country's boloney. beauty bill last year, amounting to abor and money spent by women Anglicized and thus delivered: on beauty is a grand thing. I'm in learn is that the most valuable of sausage, old dear!" beauty attainments cost absolutely ergy, common sense and persever-

ture, a sensible diet, adequate sleep, Federal Pen. at Atlanta. Several duties could just as well and no staff that has been charged by the deep breathing, enough fresh air, others may follow. soap and water, and a serene disnature may be added; but they jed by an anonymous bankroll and full staff complement. need a fine, strong body if they're no alibi!

NO HELP FROM GROVER

New York lags far behind other official circles, seems to be one of

the matter, Grover Whalen, The- We have a potential army of more been vindicated. Prettiest-Police - Commissioner-New than 500,000 men, including the The senate tariff committee's ac- First a series of tariff hearings

rect transient motorists to other sistent with all the gestures for cawfee than it knows about good cities. Why should we? They pay peace that the world seems to be cities. Why should we? They pay peace that the world seems to be no taxes, make no continuous make no contin Tax-paying New Yorkers come military establishment and con- including Chairman Reed Smoot, first. Our consideration just now stantly increasing the cost to the of the committee, James E. Wat-

A few weeks ago, in the back piazza of the Saturday Evening of 111,000 men in active service, ble. Post, in conjunction with some with more than 11,000 officers. Thus creaming their clients without a page advertisement to the effect is woefully topheavy. In time of worse than Representatives Rainey up. license. Nine varieties of lipstick that "Mayor Walker Welcomes You war one major general will com- and Hull thought, because they

SPEAKING OF SLANG IN ENGLAND One of the Broadway shows last

They took the show to London, \$390,000.000; but you can rest as- where the line caused much fur- practically only in name. sured it paid its ample share. The rowing of brows. Finally it was

SURE IS TOUGH!

Some New Yorkers departed on eral with a full staff complement. a special train from New York re- The financial division of the With daily exercise, proper pos- cently for an extended stay in the army is a uscless appendage. Its

THE WAY By GROVE PATTERSON

INMATES

statistics say two million persons in America are so mentally defec-There are thousands more who never find their way into institulife that we roughly describe as

TROLLEYS

The thrill of his first trolley ride

The upbuilding of Palestine is Economic corporation is establishscriptions of a half million dollars each from Felix Warburg and Lord

NEW BORDERS OR

War can establish lines but it cannot hold them. Common intermakes new ones. German communists present the commanderin-chief of the Russian allny with a saber. And nothing pushes down interenational walls faster than

Our fondest beliefs and traditions —and not merely the artificial—it bleaching lotion at different times are sometimes proved false by the may be unbecoming; or uneven- during the day. cold light of investigation and or you may decide that it is out not been taught to believe that sport togs, a bronzed skin is lovely

edible. But remember that the the drawing room and the formal ing skin food clears and animates,

MILITARY EXPENDITURES

Congressman from Indiana (William Robert Wood was born at Oxford, Ind., Jan. 6, 1861. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Admitted to the bar in 1882, he began his practice at Lafavette, Ind. From 1896 to 1914 he was a member of the Indiana senate. In 1915 he was elected to congress from the tenth Indiana

lican.) I am in hearty accord with President Hoover's endeavors to reduce the military expenditures, and I am How much beauty is just sheer of the opinion that his efforts will meet with the approval of the vast

ed States. There is no real reason for the tremendous and ever increasing Asked to define his attitude in the existence of our government. seen in their lives, certainly have men. York-Ever-Had, spake as follows: regular army, national guard, retion, in cutting it down, speaks was held, lasting for weeks. "We need erect no signs to di- serves, etc. It seems very incon- for itself.

> taxpayers of the country. The regular army todas consists Shortridge must have been terri- ing mand from 20,000 to 25,000 men. both predicted that the senators was given a look. four major generals commanding Smoot, Watson, Reed and Shortthem, each of these generals with ridge did not want to boost it or representatives passed the bill. a complete staff. How ridiculous would be doing them a great init must appear to the average cit-

000 men in time of peace. Our coast artillery now exists The bombing planes have put the coast artillery out of business. What "Irrespective of how thin you little there is left of it should be favor of it; but what woman should pare it, it nevertheless remains under the command and direction of the ordinary artillery service. Today with the coast artillery practically obsolete there is a major gen-

> doubt better be discharged by the president with the duties of reduc- rate I sincerely hope that the general will prove creditable.

skin is liable to be very dry any- 130 millions. W. E. Krauss, who says there is no harmonizing better with a clear pay more attention to them than ately thought up this scheme—this question before you. you would at any other season. cut from 130 to were alluring as ardent kisses of

PALESTINE MASSACRES

How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Sun-tan has been more popular cream and intended for extreme

More and more one is forced to the sun with a background of skin food, for to be beautiful, the trader must admit that. helps the skin to throw off all im-It is much easier to acquire a purities. You may apply the beaucoat of tan or a sprinkling of tifying skin food the last thing befreckles than it is to get rid of fore going to bed and you may them. However, persistence and leave it on overnight if this is the right treatment will work won- convenient. If not, keep it on at ders. You can do something by least fifteen or twenty minutes, for washing the face with a mixture it is a wonderful good friend to the

of one part lemon and two parts skin! water, but it is much easier and If you're wise-and most women which the lower one was able to when she is late, but just as soon half years. Every time we go to more efficacious to use the really are in the autumn, having learned masticate, with its better set of ma- as she gets in, the old story be- a movie and I don't drive the car scientific bleaching preparations their beauty lesson from summer's jority teeth that have been prepared for you. ravages—you will protect your skin The regime is simple. Cleanse the always before you go out! Yes, the has better table manners than the age from six to 16, and they are He would come home, eat his face and neck-don't, please don't winds of autumn will devitalize al- house representatives, anyway. overlook the neck!—with a special most as badly as the summer sun cleansing and bleaching cream or, -and there's not much wisdom in if your skin is oily, wash with a bleaching if you are going right bleaching soap. Then smooth on out to expose your skin all over a film of freckle cream and leave again, is there? So use your sunon for half an hour. If your skin proof and windproof cream faithis very tanned or badly freckled, fully—always before you powder you may use a bleaching lotion and especially when you are gowhich is stronger than the freckle ing out.

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWARF

side driving into and through the from war and the possibility of war like Henry T. Rainey and Cordell this one away back last winter city have nothing to guide them than we have been since the foun- Hull, who denounced the tariff bill, with Chairman Willis C. Hawley, and the city's attitude, especially in dation of the republic. Yet we are passed by their branch of congress of Oregon, in charge of the job. better equipped to meet the eventu- last spring, as the worst piece of Hence its name—the Hawleyalities of war than ever before in financial legislation they ever had Smoot bill-after the two chair-

Any list of tariff rates which was committee -- Rainey, Hull, et al-

justice, however They left the rates as high as they believed they would be able to get the rest of the senate to indorse. Perhaps they are higher to draft the revised bill—revised yet than they can persuade a ma-

jority to accept

Nobody but a super-expert ever understands a new tariff schedule, and the expert himself generally discovers, in due season, that he it was before.

It's a tough thing. Brethren, to quartermasters' department. Yet ing the cost of our military estab- To the untrained eye, the bill is a position, a perfect foundation is be caught in broad daylight, in the there is a major general at the lishment will appreciate to the fullachieved. Little external aids to middle of the turnpike, accompan head of the finance division, with a est degree the importance of their nothing. Chairman Smoot, however, shown. Patterned jersey is the to him next I'll not tell you, Say, Walking-Stick had been clinging task and that the result achieved knows more about tariffs than any-cloth most usually used for the boy looks fast and tasty! one else in the world and what he newer jumpers.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

Chicken in Batter Corn Puaging

Today's Recipes

Baked Corn Pudding—Two cups

Tomato and Cucumber Salad-

Suggestions Sauce Tartare

finely chopped gherkins, olivse and a whipped cream sauce is desired. The Last of the Roast

from Uncle Praying Mantis. He

"Whats the joke?" demanded husband - kinder hearted and

Jumper frocks are again being though what would have happened the stem to which Mr. and Mrs.

FEATURES Views and News Comment EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE CROSS - He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me: and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me. And he that taketh not his cross, and tolloweth after me, is not worthy of me.-Matthew 10:37, 38.

SOVIET EXPOSED

To the world at large, the precise merits of the car lines further back. Manchester, quarrel between the Chinese and the Russian bolshevists may scrap its car lines. In prehisis somewhat less important than the fact that the latter slowly. Century followed century have resorted incontinently to arms and are starting an aggressive, coercive war in order to obtain their desires. eration, sometimes almost in a de-

This is indirect and flagrant negation of the high flown and peremptory disarmament and pacifist talk emitted by Red emissaries at peace and disarmament conferences at Geneva and elsewhere. It exposes the one of the most interesting underlying hypocrisy of that talk in a way which ought to dispose effectually of the illusions of any people who may ed on a sound American business have been deceived by the lofty periods of the communist orators, and by their "holier than thou" attitudes.

The Reds are what they always have been, conscienceless, predatory bandits, without sense of gratitude, velopments of modern times. obligation or honor. Just now they are courting American business, as a few years ago they courted the Chinese, for their own purposes. The treatment they are giving the Chinese today, is the treatment they will give American business which deals with them, if ever opportunity and enthusiasms, runs over borders or self interest tempt them.

YOUNG FARMERS

Where there are still active and successful country fairs there usually is found one decidedly modern development. That is the work of youngsters. At one large Our fondest beliefs and traditions -and not merely the artificial-it bleaching lotion at different times county fair in Ohio, recently, more than \$1,000 in prizes and premiums was awarded for boys' and girls' club ex- analysis. So with our opinions of character with your role in life; analysis. So with our opinions of character with your role in life; house passed it—would increase it about some other things. Who has about some other things. The solution is liable to be very dry any—

which farmers competed were duplicated in junior competition.

The only other thing you can the paper of the pa

Boys and girls on farms these days are doing exceliron in milk. Animals given milk and radiant skin. Freckles that you would at any other season. lent work in live stock and poultry raising, in canning, exclusively have anemia. clothing and garden clubs. These alert youngsters are no the conclusion that the only way to gay summer frocks, become blem- skin must be clear and radiant longer assigned mere chores in which they have no personal interest. Their club work makes them fellow-farm- stomach is a small organ. ers with their elders.

The clubs are found all over the country. The work accomplished by their youthful members is well done. It Is quite likely that many an old-time farmer has been induced to get rid of scrubs in his livestock and to go in for purebred animals as a result of the attitude of his sons.

A person looking over the programs of county fairs is inclined to feel that the alert boys and girls who are planning to stay on the farms because they like the work and are learning the best ways to carry it on will develop some of their own farm relief.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK-It's almost impos- going to make any kind of showing. sible to get a cup of good coffee in New York. With the passing of the Waldorf and kindred places, and good health! the continual springing up of the Coffee shops, or "shoppes," what passes for coffee would lead you to believe it had been brewed in the big cities in the country in high outlay that is being made to mainheel of an old boot aided by a pass-

Another attack on fundamentalist coffee is staged by a chain of "coffee houses" which try to make you forget their abominable concoction by surrounding you with such indifference. obvious atmosphere as that provided by waitresses masquerading as Spaniards and Italians.

If the "Java" situation remedied pretty soon, New York won't know any more about good rect transient motorists to other sistent with all the gestures for cawfee than it knows about good cities. Why should we? They pay peace that the world seems to be

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THE WAY of the By GROVE PATTERSON

INMATES

A middle western state reports over 30,000 persons in state institutions. That's probably a fair average for a large number of states. Ten thousand and more are in prisons and the rest in hospitals, feeble-minded institutions, schools for defectives and so on. Recent statistics say two million persons in America are so mentally defective they need institutional care. There are thousands more who never find their way into institutions but should. The manner of life that we roughly describe as civilization demands a heavy price.

TROLLEYS The thrill of his first trolley ride remains with the writer even today. American cities push street toric days the ages of man passed with little change. Now we pass from one age to the next in gencade. Street cars go the way of

PALESTINE

The upbuilding of Palestine is takings in history. The Palestine Economic corporation is establishbasis. Already there are two subscriptions of a half million dollars each from Felix Warburg and Lord Melchet. This Jewish enterprise may prove one of the major de-

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Who's Who and Timely Views

MILITARY EXPENDITURES CHARGED AS TOO HIGH By WILLIAM R. WOOD

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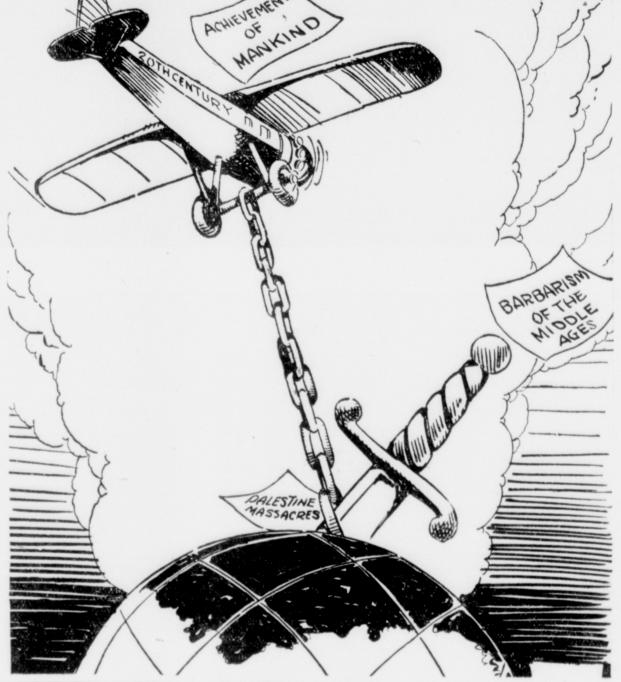
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How To Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

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of one part lemon and two parts skin!

congress from the tenth Indiana you may use a bleaching lotion and especially when you are godistrict, and has been returned which is stronger than the freckle ing cut.

be well is to eat everything that is ishes once they are brought into as well as fair—and the beautifyedible. But remember that the the drawing room and the formal ing skin food clears and animates, helps the skin to throw off all im-It is much easier to acquire a purities. You may apply the beaucoat of tan or a sprinkling of tifying skin food the last thing befreckles than it is to get rid of fore going to bed and you may However, persistence and leave it on overnight if this is the right treatment will work won- convenient. If not, keep it on at ders. You can do something by least fifteen or twenty minutes, for washing the face with a mixture it is a wonderful good friend to the

more efficacious to use the really are in the autumn, having learned masticate, with its better set of ma- as she gets in, the old story be- a movie and I don't drive the car scientific bleaching preparations their beauty lesson from summer's jority teeth that have been prepared for you. ravages-you will protect your skin It goes to prove that the senate "She has four boys, ranging in gry and will not talk for a week The regime is simple. Cleanse the always before you go out! Yes, the has better table manners than the age from six to 16, and they are He would come home, eat his face and neck-don't, please don't winds of autumn will devitalize al- house representatives, anyway. overlook the neck!—with a special most as badly as the summer sun cleansing and bleaching cream or, -and there's not much wisdom in if your skin is oily, wash with a bleaching if you are going right bleaching soap. Then smooth on out to expose your skin all over a film of freckle cream and leave again, is there? So use your sunhe was a member of the Indiana on for half an hour. If your skin proof and windproof cream faithsenate. In 1915 he was elected to is very tanned or badly freckled, fully-always before you powder

The minority members of the

All hands promptly yelled bloody

A few days ago the finished

Behind the Scenes In Washington

side driving into and through the from war and the possibility of war like Henry T. Rainey and Cordell this one away back last winter city have nothing to guide them than we have been since the foun- Hull, who denounced the tariff bill, with Chairman Willis C. Hawley, and the city's attitude, especially in dation of the republic. Yet we are passed by their branch of congress of Oregon, in charge of the job. official circles, seems to be one of better equipped to meet the eventu- last spring, as the worst piece of Hence its name—the Hawleyalities of war than ever before in financial legislation they ever had Smoot bill-after the two chair-Asked to define his attitude in the existence of our government, seen in their lives, certainly have men.

York-Ever-Had, spake as follows: regular army, national guard, retion, in cutting it down, speaks was held, lasting for weeks.

Any list of tariff rates which was committee -- Rainey, Hull, et al-A few weeks ago, in the back. The regular army toda; consists Shortridge must have been terri-

Complexion Coazers were cold commercial publicity, appeared a it would seem that the officer class In fact, it must have been even vious history—the majority built cold water for ten minutes. Then creaming their clients without a page advertisement to the effect is woefully topheavy. In time of worse than Representatives Rainey up. icense. Nine varieties of lipstick that "Mayor Walker Welcomes You war one major general will com- and Hull thought, because they mand from 20,000 to 25,000 men, both predicted that the senators was given a look.

committee's turn. hearings, attended by all members. dorse. Perhaps they are higher Our coast artillery now exists yet than they can persuade a mato draft the revised bill-revised from the representatives' model—the minority members were barred and

the G. O. P. majority toiled secret-Nobody but a super-expert ever understands a new tariff schedule, and the expert himself generally product was submitted to the mindiscovers, in due season, that he ority, to make the most of-andhas made a lot of mistakes by gosh!-it was not as high as Such bills have to start in the they had expected-not as high as house of representatives.

Chairman Smoot says the house of representatives' proposed law Isn't there one such person as afraid no one would have the

000 a year.

says undoubtedly is right.

crease the cost of American's living What can we do about them?

Under the present (the old) tariff

law, collections are about \$515,000,-

only 90 millions annually; the Bleaching is always a litle bit house bill-if adopted just as the

that!—a mere bagatelle! not so much as a matter of clever ent.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

Chicken in Batter Corn Pudding Tomato and Cucumber Salad Apple Pie Cheese Coffee This menu will serve four.

Today's Recipes

tender and the crust is brown.

Baked Corn Pudding-Two cups corn, two beaten eggs, two tablespoons melted butter, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and two cups milk. Beat egg slightpan of water, bake until firm why, but it is so. (about one-half hour) in a moder-

the majority locked them out, to Tomato and Cucumber Saladson, David A. Reed and Samuel M. avoid being bothered by their kick- Slice cucumbers and tomatoes and serve with jellied mayonnaise made From the old law - itself the as follows: By soaking one teahighest tariff enactment in all pre- spoon gelatine in two tablespoons dissolve it over hot water and beat The task finished, the minority into one cup of mayonnaise.

Suggestions Sauce Tartare

mayonnaise add one finely chopped shallot, one-quarter cup each chuckle. Her husband joined her. | were such a joker, Uncle!" Her Then came the senate finance finely chopped gherkins, olivse and capers if desired, and two table- Uncle Praying Mantis. "Let me in thinking of sparing Peter's feel-As before, there were prolonged spoons finely chopped parsley. If on it, quickly." He glared at Peter, ings, hastily said: whipped cream sauce is desired. As before, when the time arrived add one cup of whipped cream just Walking-Sticks, and Mrs. Walking- poor boy didn't even see me and

The Last of the Roast

the roast is to cut the scraps into squash the breath out of him. you, Uncle, once you get to know small pieces. Add half as much What a time I had to make him cur guest you'll be sure to like coarsely-cut cabbage, a sliced to- take his foot off hubby!" mato, a sliced onion, and the re- "Hm! That is a joke!" remarked can see you! We want to hear all ture, a sensible diet, adequate sleep, Federal Pen. at Atlanta. Several duties could just as well and no staff that has been charged by the So chairman Smoot says, at any small platter with a border of to hug him. One hug of mine and This bit of flattery pleased Uncle

one else in the world and what he newer jumpers.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

to have their full quota of growth their effects are more apt to be foods, so three glasses of milk, some felt generally, especially on the eggs or a small piece of meat, and nervous system. I couldn't tell if nuts and oils can be cut out en- temper easily is unbalanced for tirely, and breads and cereals cut some reason! down markedly. If your daughter | takes whole milk, she can cut her butter down to one pat a day, but known as a wen. These are not inif she takes skim milk she had better have some cream or more butter to make up for the lack of vitamin A in the skim milk. Or, if she what it is but to have it removed. wants to reduce the butter and cream, she can take daily a teaspoon of cod liver oil. It is much higher in the disease-resisting vitamin A than butter or cream, and one teaspoon counts but 35 calories. The exercises can usually be in-

A slow reduction is advisable for the young because of growth demands. Their increase in height will automatically make them slimmer, even if there is but little loss for they are encapsulated. A simin weight. It is considered better ple incision in the skin and a disfor young people under 21 to be section out, including its sac, is the slightly over the average weight, method most curative. (If the sac rather than under.

the subject of Reducing and Gain- ous to any degree, but they may ing weight by following column continue to grow and be very in-

my head, about the size of an egg. on the scalp. Is it dangerous to have it removed? I have been dyeing my hair for years and I am wondering if that phlet on Kidney and Bladder Disprocedure might in any way be re- orders which answers your quessponsible for its growth? Could a tions on sugar in the urine and cyst cause you to have a violent gives a simple test for detecting its temper? I'm beginning to boast of presence. See column rules for obmy temper and I'm really ashamed taining this. of it, for it is nothing to brag

When Young People Reduce | I never have heard of hair dyes Mother-When young people are forming cysts, Mrs. D. If they reducing, it is important for them should contain harmful ingredients liberal amounts of fruits and vege- your temper is caused by this or tables should not be omitted. Candy, not. But any one who gets into a

The cyst you have on your head is most likely a sebaceous cyst, frequent on the head, back and face. But you should see a physician, anyway, not only to know

The cause of wens is not known. The contents consist of the same material as is in blackheads—sebum -which is really the natural oil of the skin glands. It may be possible that one who is subject to cysts is born with a little abnormality in the skin which causes these formations. There may sometimes be but one and sometimes two or three.

Their removal is a simple matter, is left in, the cyst will grow again.) You may have our pamphlet on Wens are not considered dangerconvenient, and they certainly are not pretty to look at. They are "I have a large cyst on the top of usually devoid of hair, if they are

MRS. G.-We have a new pam-

Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers.

Living and Loving

would bring collections up to ap- this letter describes in every busi- courage to do that. If someone Sun-tan has been more popular cream and intended for extreme sonate's schedule will step in the senate's schedule will stop in the hood? They are always the fly thought of her and of how liste AS TO MILK

this year than ever before. But if this year than ever before. But if the senate bill—
you have acquired the natural tan both the freckle cream and the both the freckle cream

were alluring as ardent kisses of Don't forget your beautifying it was good tactics. Even a free pastime, and not for gossip about what she says and begin talking Ninety millions, mentioned all by is one old hen who belongs to this rude, I know, but no ruder than itself, sounds like a sizeable sum. club, and every time we meet she is. If all the club member Directly following a reference to has a long string to tell on some- agree to do this she will have to 130 millions, it sounds much small- one, and this makes the game so talk to herself or quit. er — only 90 millions! — think of tiresome. This gossiping isn't just "DEAR VIRGINIA" LEE: Or

afraid it was all they could chew at it when our backs are turned, but day. one mouthful - that the upper what can we do to stop her gosof one part lemon and two parts skin!

house would choke on the 130 sip? The most fun we have is water, but it is much easier and If you're wise—and most women which the lower one was able to when she is late, but just as soon half years. Every time we go to

> it makes her so mad to tell her ning. Now if I ask him to do litnicely to keep them off. Her own the jobs for me he gets angry. back yard is full of flowers, but she doesn't let them get in there. I would like to have it done. He

> There is always such a person in stand it much longer. Sometimes every neighborhood and club to I think I'll end it all take the joy out of life, Disgusted. Why we tolerate them is a mysbe it, for such people have sharp with him if you left,

an ordinary person.

self of her is to tell her outright you would have some one to keep that you don't want her, and I'm you company

heartbroken person in the world to think that such things could "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I read even be thought of her, but it

every evening and really that is The only other thing you can

"We belong to a club simply for ject. Act as if you haven't heard our neighbors. But, Virginia, there about something else. It will seem

about people she doesn't like. It reading a Widowed Wife's life But my impression is that the is about her best friends, always, story I feel sorry for her, for I senate bosters bit of nearly 90 of course, when they are not pres- have very nearly the same life generalship, as because they were "Of course we all know we get ever. There will be a change some but I always say it can't last for-

> "I am married seventeen and a just right, my husband gets analways running over the neigh- meals and either sit in a corner bors' lawn destroying flowers, and or go out. That was the begin-

> She never stays in the house says he will not let anyone boss She is always in somebody's yard him. When he is alone he is giving it to some of her neighbors, alright, and with other people, "Now please tell us how we can but when I am there he sulks dismiss that kind of a member now, for two weeks at a time. He without making her mad, for that is a good provider but no companion. I am thankful I have no "DISCUSTED." children. I often think I can't

Funny how hard men try to tery to me. They hurt everybody's win women and then, when won, Chicken in Batter-Make a bat- feelings. They have no kindness treat them as they would not ter of two eggs, one-third cup milk, in their hearts for anyone, but no think of treating a dog, isn't it? one-half teaspoon salt, pepper and one has the courage to tell them And it's funny how women stick way directional signs for motor tain our military establishment. In WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Mem-, The representatives' ways and enough flour to make a medium what despicable pests they are. to their husbands. Why, for inway directional signs from the out- my opinion we are farther removed bers of the house of representatives means committee began work on thick batter. Cut apart a young why is it? Why do we tolerate stance do you stay with yours? raw chicken and roll each piece such folks? Is it because we are Of course you might lose the rein the batter. Fry in deep fat until afraid of them? I think that must sult of all your years of work

> tongues and can usually cuttalk You have not been receiving the money you have earned all these You can't get rid of them with- years keeping house for him, and out hurting their feelings and I suppose if you left he would get making them mad. 'The more everything unless you could come hateful they are to others the to a money settlement. Perhap more sensitive they are about you may, even, love him, in spit ly; mix all together. Set dish in their own feelings. I don't know of his treatment. Women are like that. It seems to me a pity that The only way you can rid your- you haven't children, because then

Peter's Adventures

NO FUN FOR SOMEBODY from Uncle Praying Mantis. He No sooner had Mrs. Walking- didn't like the fellow at all, but To one pint of well-seasoned introduced Peter to her uncle than Mrs. Walking-Stick tittered: she began to give her crackly "Ho, ho, hee, hee! You always

> "Whats the joke?" demanded husband - kinder hearted and "Ho, ho, hee, hee!" twittered the "For shame, both of you! The Stick added:

"We call the boy friend although said he was sorry. Let go-bys be the first thing he did was to step go-bys. Wife, it was rude of you to A delicious way to use the last of on husband's head and nearly bring up the subject again. As for

maining gravy. Add a little hot Uncle Praying Mantis and burst about your trip and I want our water, simmer until quite thick and out with another of his fierce "ha new friend here to see what a fine everything is tender. Serve on a has." "It's too bad I wasn't around fellow you are.

he'd have taken himself off your Praying Mantis. Something flew husband's head in a hurry. Al- past Peter-and landed beneath Jumper frocks are again being though what would have happened the stem to which Mr. and Mrs

he didn't mean to hurt me and he

him. Come on down here so we

Peter moved several paces away Next: "Uncle Does His Trick."

market firm; receipts, 11,192 tubs;

firsts, 40@41 1-2c; seconds, 37@39 1-2c; standards, 43c; extra, 43 1-2c;

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 .- Butter:

extra, 47@48c; extra firsts, 42 1-1

@43 1-2c; seconds, 41 1-2@42 1-2c;

eggs, firsts, 37c; ordinaries, 29c;

fowls, 52@55c; ducks, 22@25c;

broilers, 27@31c; leghorns, 22@23c

leghorn broilers, 24@26c; leghorn

Potatoes: 150 lb. sacks, Ohio and

New Jersey, \$4.60@4.65 per 150 lb.

sack; Idaho Rurals, \$3.50@3.60 per

DAYTON GRAIN

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

Dressed Turkeys65c

Dressed Hens, per pound45c

1929 Fries, pound48c

Prices Being Pald at Plant for

Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up20c

Eggs, per dozen33c

Ducks12c

Leghorn Fries, pound20c

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

Leghorn broilers20c

Do You

Divide Up Each

Pay With Your

Creditors?

Our plan eliminates the

werry for we pay off all of

Heavy broilers

Old Roosters .

Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20.

Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.

Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

110 lb. sack

springers, 33@35c; old cocks, 18@

extra firsts, 41 1-2@42c.

FRAMED by-Phil

Popularity of night football appears to be increasing by leaps and bounds, Cedarville College having been added to its adherents with the announcement of plans for two after-dark games on its schedule this fall.

Night games have been a pronounced success at the University and the latest colleges who plan to experiment along this line are the University of Dayton and the University of Detroit.

Cedarville will play a night game for the first time September 21 with Transylvania, Kentucky and the second after-dark engagement is with the University of Cincinnati, the team that introduced

At Dayton the first four games will be played at night and Solvers High is also said to be considering adoption of the plan.

Under the glare of the incantive behind this idea is plain to sacks on ten occasions.

stopping overnight at the auto cen- one of the best of the season. tne University of Michigan.

ment has been developed to such was not the case. an advanced stage and players

lights would also go over with the ish in front. fans in a big way. It is not a matter of record whether this departure has ever been attempted but t would seem certain to meet with widespread popularity.

night would be greater drawing Allison Co. in the American Softcards than contests staged during the afternoon when most fans are working.

Washington C. H. High School has a new head coach in the person of James Price, Massillon, tormer football star at Wittenberg College, who has been employed for the coming school year. Price starred at quarterback on the Lutheran elevens during 1927, 1928 and 1929. He was graduated from Wittenberg last June.

Leroy Doak, former colored football and basketball star at Xenia Central High School, has joined the ranks of the Benedicts. An announcement Monday revealed his marriage to Miss Louise Starks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starks, which took place at Covington Ky., August 29. Doak was the mainstay of Buccaneer athletic teams for several years, being graduated a year ago with the reputation of being the outstanding colored athlete ever turned out at Central.

RHEUMATISM IS QUICKLY ENDED BY NEW KONJOLA

"I Had No Idea There Could Be Such A Powerful Medicine", Says Happy Lady.

"For a long time I suffered from rheumatism", said Mrs. Margaret Fenteker, 513 Andrews avenue Youngstown, Ohio. "Every morning the pains attacked me in the arms and shoulders and feet



MRS. MARGARET FENTEKER.

Every day was one of misery; it felt like by night my bones would break with the torture. I was so

nervous I could not sleep. "Then I heard about Konjola and decided to see what it could do for me. Two bottles of this medicine showed me that I was on the right track. Day by day I grew better. I began to rest better and my nerves were calmer. Then the rheumatic pains became weaker, and in four weeks I was free from every pain. Konjola is certainly wonderful. I had no idea there could be such a powerful medi- 2.

Konjola is sold in Xenia, Ohio at the Gallaher Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all the towns throughout this entire sec-

Reserves Take Both Ends Of Double - Bill TRAMPLE CHURCH TEAM EASILY

BUT SOFTBALL STARS NOT SOFT Picked Team Surprises By Staging Real Game; Outplays Semi-Pros In Field But Falters In

By PHIL FRAME

Declining Innings.

Reserves recorded their sixteenth and seventeenth victories of the season in taking both ends of a Labor Day baseball double-header Monday afternoon at Washington Park.

The crack local team, behind the excellent pitching of Ankeney, young Dayton hurler, blanked the College St. nine, of the Dayton Church League, 12 to 0 in the opening game and then registered a 9 to 5 victory over an all-star team selected from the National and American Softball Leagues.

The big disappointment of the afternoon was the Dayton nine, which lacked class and flivvered badly. Ankeney held the visitors to three hits, of which two were doubles, in of Cincinnati for four or five years the eight innings he worked, and no two came in the same inning. No Dayton runner advanced beyond second base.

Reserves amassed a lead of eleven runs in the first three innings, knocking Porter, starting pitcher for Dayton from the mound in the midst of a rally in the second stanza. Lentz Lentz, rf-p ---- 4 0 0 1 2 replaced him and after yielding four counters in the third got by fairly well in the later rounds.

The pickups took a momentary

lead in the first inning when Lea-

hey doubled and scored on a single

short for the last out.

The contest remained deadlocked | ner).

the Reserves scored three runs and

The Murrell brothers, both mem-

baseball team, each made two hits.

ball leagues was organized by I. M.

Hyman and the gate proceeds will

ground representatives plenty of

COACH WILSON WILL

CALL FOR FOOTBALL

CANDIDATES SOON

Mobilization of Xenia Central

High School's candidates for the

1929 Buccaneer football team is

tentatively scheduled for Wednes-

Coach Walter "Pinky" Wilson

Tuesday afternoon after school

football equipment will be dis-

Much new equipment, including

shoes, helmets and other parapher-

nalia, has been purchased for the

is less than three weeks away and

for him in moulding together a

The Bucs will meet the O. S. and

Graduation last June depleted the list of experienced players and

The hope of Central will prob-

ably be in its freshmen and sopho-

more crop of candidates. That in

short is the outlook for the Bucs for the season of 1929.

MIXED TOURNAMENT

AT COUNTRY CLUB

A mixed tournament held in the

for about sixty-five members. Mrs.

SHEEP STOLEN

Activities of sheep thieves in

ued at \$200 had been stolen within | Sunday.

Greene County were brought to the

the last few days from a farm on

Austin Patterson, N. King St. Oli-

committee for the occasion.

at the clubhouse with covers laid in Dayton.

many vacancies must be filled.

S. O. Home in a practice tilt at

'Pinky" will have his work cut out

has not issued his call for grid can. Randall.

The opening game of the season Dayton.

day afternoon.

successful eleven.

Day holiday.

Cox Field September 20.

moral and vocal support

be evenly divided, the softball nine

bers of the Bowersville Bayliffs | Wells, p

The team representing the soft- Randall, 3b ----

Playground Ball Commission to \$ Michael ____ 0 1 0 0

didates but expects that the initial son, Durnbaugh. Stolen bases-

practice session may be held Wed- Smith (2), Finlay, L. Fuller, P. Ful-

RESERVES.

Johnson, If ____ 4

until the last of the seventh when Umpire-Hurst, Dayton.

In the last inning the Reserves The picked team outplayed the permitted a fourteen-year-old boy Reserves in the field, making only named Batson to pitch and the three errors as compared with six youth was unhittable, retiring the misplays for the winners. The only three batters who faced him, losers also ran the bases reckless on easy chances. ly, too recklessly at times, and

Durnbaugh and Fenner were the stole seven bases. They were outprincipal hitters of the first half of hit, however, twelve to nine. Cyphthe twin bill, the former singling ers pitched for the Reserves. twice and knocking a home run in descents night games have been the third with two runners on base. planned at Detroit by Charley Dor- Fenner polled a long home run inals for Friday evenings. They are side the field in the second with scheduled on the eve of important one on and also made a single. Re- by N. Murrell. This advantage was contests at Ann Arbor. The mo-serves ran wild on bases, stealing wiped away when the Reserves tal-

lied three runs in the last of the The showing of the picked all- first and another in the third. In Many thousands are expected to star team in the nightcap was the the fourth the All-Stars tied up the be added to the normal attendance surprise of the day and although score with a three-run rally. N. at Detroit games in this way. De- the team faltered near the end, Murrell singled and scored on a troit will draw its own following in the contest was much the more in- double by his brother, Dick, who addition to thousands of tans teresting of the two and in fact subsequently crossed the plate

ter before resuming their trip to It was thought that the softball eluded Langlois. Fuller stole secplayers, having had little or no ond and P. Fuller reached first on practice, would be placed at a an error by Fenner, the former be-Long ago night football passed great disadvantage and would ing cut down at the plate. Cain the experimental stage. Gridirons prove easy picking for the more went out but Smith reached first are shadowless because the equip- experienced Reserve nine, but such on a fielder's choice and he and P. Fuller successfully worked a

under no conditions are blinded by fine pitching by Dick Wells, Bow- Smith taking second. Smith also Lentz, 3; off Ankeney, 1. Struck hopes of even making a fighting Wert Hospital. the lights are perfectly arranged. twirler, who appears headed for While on the subject it would the big leagues, were in the runseem logical that baseball games ning practically all of the way, but played at night under artificial lacked the offensive power to fin-

added two in the eighth. The All-Wells struck out seven batsmen, Stars made a belated rally in the including Conley twice, and showed ninth that yielded one run on a no sign of weakening despite the double by Leopard, a pinch-hitter, R. Finlay ss -- 4 0 1 1 1 fact he had pitched a full game on the previous day. Wells, a left- and another two-base swat by Ran- Leahey, 2b ____ 4 1 1 1 5 dall. Patterson, another pinch-bats- N. Murrell, lf -- 3 1 2 1 0 man, also singled but Randall was D. Murrell, c -- 4 1 2 8 0 Admittedly games played at hander, plays with the Hooven and

CENTRAL LEAGUE

,	Erie72 60	Pet. be evenly divided, the softball nine donating its share to the Xenia Playground Ball Commission to help defray softball expenses next	
	Fort Wayne	.504 .492 season. .492 A fairly large crowd was on hand	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF
	Springfield 56 74	for the double-header, being composed almost entirely of enthusiastic softball fans who gave the play-	

Yesterday's Results

Canton 12-12, Fort Wayne 6-1. Dayton 10-5, Springrieid 4-6. Erie 14-4, Akron 6-7.

Games Today

Dayton at Erie. Springfield at Canton. Akron at Canton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	86	41	.67
Pittsburgh	73	53	.57
New York	68	59	.53
St. Louis	61	63	.49
Brooklyn	58	68	.46
Philadelphia	57	70	.44
CINCINNATI	53	74	.41
Boston	51	75	.40

Yesterday's Results

tributed to prospective players. Fenner. Left on bases-Reserves, Philadelphia 4-4, New York 11-3. Brooklyn 6-10, Boston 2-0. Cincinnati 7-8, Pittsburgh 5-9 (second game 13 innings). coming season. Chicago 11-12, St. Louis 7-10.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICA		JOE	
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	89	41	.685
New York	74	53	.583
CLEVELAND	67	59	.532
St. Louis	66	61	.520
Detroit	60		.472
Washington	58	69	.457
Chicago	51	76	.402
Boston			.349

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10-6, New York 3-5. Detroit 10-2, Chicago 8-8. Cleveland 2-9, St. Louis 1-5. Washington 10-2, Boston 7-7.

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN AS		7110	
	Won	Lost	Pct
Kansas City	92	46	.667
St. Paul			
Minneapolis	75	64	.540
COLUMBUS	64	75	.460
Indianapolis	64	75	.460
Louisville	63	75	.457
TOLEDO	57	82	.41(
Milwankee	57	82	416

Yesterday's Results Columbus 5-12, Toledo 8-8. attention of authorities Tuesday Louisville 2-8, Indianapolis 10-5. with a report that fifteen sheep val-Kansas City 11-3, Milwaukee 10-

Minneapolis 5-20, St. Paul 6-5. Games Today

Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Minneapolis

LEAGUE FINALE NEAR

tional and American Softball Leagues enter the home stretch this week engaged in a neck and neck race with the possibility that post-season games may be necessary to determine the championships of both circutis.

Games scheduled for this week mark the close of the sixth and last round of play. Harness Cigars, 1928 soft-

Haines, 3b-c --- 3

Evans, 1b ---- 4

Durham, If ____ 3

RESERVES.

Abery, ss ____ 4 0 0 0 2

Peters, 2b _____ 4 0 1 3 1

Langlois, ss ___ 3 1 1 2 5

Johnson, If ____ 4 2 1 1 0

Conley, 2b ____ 2 2 1 0 0

Durnbaugh, cf-c _ 5 3 3 2 0

Fenner, 1b ---- 3 2 2 6 0

Maxton, 3b ____ 3 0 0 2 1

(Second Game)

& Patterson ____ 1 0 1 0 0

Conley 2b ---- 5 2 2 3 4

Ankeney, rf ____ 4 1 2 0 0

Cyphers, p ____ 4 1 2 0 5

& Batted for Wells in ninth.

\$ Ran for Leopard in ninth.

All-Stars ___ 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—5

Reserves ___ 3 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 x-9

Two-base hits-Langlois, Conley,

Three-base hits-John-

Fenner, Ankeney, Weller, Cyphers,

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> The New York Giants were definitely put out of the race yester-day when the Phillies won the sec-E ond game of a double-header. The St. Louis Browns and Cleve-1 land Indians also have lost even a

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nants in the two major leagues ten Leroy Petzniger, Columbus, was cutter and cutter cows \$5@\$7; days before the close of the sea- elected president; Leo Phillips, vealers \$15@\$18.50; heavy calves Gerard, vice president; Miss May It is quite possible that they will Milsop, Youngstown, secretary, and

Lane, rf _____ 3 1 1 1 0 0 All other contenders in each Weller, c-cf ___ 5 0 0 2 0 0 league have been eliminated from

VAN WERT, O., Sept. 3.—On National League pennant regard- man was dead here today and (three others suffered minor injuries 2 5 4 0 0 1 0 0 x-12 The Athletics hold a twelve and as a result of a collision of two Two-base hits-Johnson, Haines, one-half game lead over the cars at an intersection near here

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Hit by pitcher-By Lentz (Fen- the former world champions yes- wife, and Masters. All were cut Passed balls-Haines (2). terday before an aggregate crowd and bruised.

If the Pirates win twenty out of Jamestown diamond. Jamestown nounced later.

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—Hogs receipts 4500, holdover 517; market 25 to 30c higher; 250-350 lbs., \$9.50 @11.25; 200-250 lbs., -10.75@11.65; 160-200 lbs., \$10.75@11.65; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25@11; 90-130 lbs., \$8.50@ 10.75; packing sows, \$7.75@8.75. Cattle receipts 1550; calves 400; market veals \$1 higher; beef steers \$8.50@14.25; light yearling steers and heifers, \$8@14; beef cows, \$7 @9; low cutter and cutter cows

\$5.50@6.50; vealers, \$14@17; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8@10. Sheep receipts 1850; market steady; top fat lambs, \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$12.50@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$8@9; bulk fat ewes, \$4@

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

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XENIA LIVESTOCK

	Heavies	 	\$10	1.00 @	10.50
	Mediums	 	10	.75@	10.95
	Lights .	 	9	.25@	9.50
	Pigs	 	9	.25@	9.50
	Roughs			.00@	8.50
d			-		

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 2 cars; mkt., 10c lower Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$10.00 Heavies, 260-300 lbs... 10.50 Stags Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., steady. Top Veal Calves\$14.06 Med. Veal Calves 13.00 down Best Butcher Steers., 12.00@13.00 Med. Butcher Steers., 11.00@12.00 Best Fat Heifers 11.00@12.00 Medium hefiers 9.00@10.00 Bologna cows 4.50@ 6.00 Medium cows 6.50@ 7.50 Best Fat Cows 8.50@ 9.50

Bulls 7.00@ 9.50

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CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Sept. 3. - Butter:

your bills. You then have only one place to pay. \$100 Loan \$ 7.00 Monthly \$200 Loan \$14.00 Monthly

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1979, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

firsts, 40@41 1-2c; seconds, 37@33 1-2c; standards, 43c; extra, 43 1-2c;

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 .- Butter:

extra, 47@48c; extra firsts, 42 1-1

@43 1-2c; seconds, 41 1-2@42 1-2c;

eggs, firsts, 37c; ordinaries, 29c

fowls, 52@55c; ducks, 22@25c;

broilers, 27@31c; leghorns, 22@236

leghorn broilers, 24@26c; leghorn

springers, 33@35c; old cocks, 18@

New Jersey, \$4.60@4.65 per 150 lb

sack; Idaho Rurals, \$3.50@3.60 per

DAYTON GRAIN

Dressed Turkeys65c

Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up20c

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

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XENIA PRODUCE

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Heavy broilers

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Corn, per cwt., \$1.20.

New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20.

Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.

Potatoes: 150 lb. sacks, Ohio and

extra firsts, 41 1-2@42c.

pears to be increasing by leaps and bounds, Cedarville College hav-

experiment along this line are the University of Detroit.

game for the first time September 21 with Transylvania, Kentucky and the second after-dark engagement is with the University of Cincinnati, the team that introduced

At Dayton the first four games will be played at night and Solvers High is also said to be considering adoption of the plan.

tive behind this idea is plain to sacks on ten occasions.

stopping overnight at the auto cen- one of the best of the season. ter before resuming their trip to It was thought that the softball eluded Langlois. Fuller stole secthe University of Michigan.

ment has been developed to such was not the case.

lights would also go over with the ish in front. fans in a big way. It is not a matit would seem certain to meet with widespread popularity.

night would be greater drawing cards than contests staged during ball League.

Allison Co. in the American Soft- man, also singled but Randall was D. Murrell, C -- 4 1 2 8 0 ball League. the afternoon when most fans are

Washington C. H. High School has a new head coach in the person of James Price, Massillon tormer football star at Wittenberg College, who has been employed for the coming school year. Price starred at quarterback on the Lutheran elevens during 1927 1928 and 1929. He was graduated from Wittenberg last June.

Leroy Doak, former colored football and basketball star a Xenia Central High School, has joined the ranks of the Benedicts. An announcement Monday revealed his marriage to Miss Louise Starks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starks, which took place at Covington, Ky., August 29. Doak was the mainstay of Buccaneer athletic teams for several years, being graduated a year ago with the reputation of being the outstanding colored athlete ever turned out at Central.

RHEUMATISM IS QUICKLY ENDED BY NEW KONJOLA

"I Had No Idea There Could Be Such A Powerful Medicine", Says Happy Lady.

"For a long time I suffered from rheumatism", said Mrs. Margaret Fenteker, 513 Andrews avenue, Youngstown, Ohio. "Every morning the pains attacked me in the arms and shoulders and feet.



MRS. MARGARET FENTEKER.

Every day was one of misery; felt like by night my bones would break with the torture. I was so

nervous I could not sleep. "Then I heard about Konjola and decided to see what it could do for me. Two bottles of this medicine showed me that I was on the right track. Day by day I grew better. I began to rest better and my nerves were calmer. Then the rheumatic pains became weaker, and in four weeks I was free from every pain. Konjola is certainly wonderful. I had no idea there could be such a powerful medi- 2.

Konjola is sold in Xenia, Ohio at the Gallaher Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all the towns throughout this entire sec

Reserves Take Both Ends Of Double - Bill

TRAMPLE CHURCH TEAM EASILY BUT SOFTBALL STARS NOT SOFT

Picked Team Surprises By Staging Real Game; Outplays Semi-Pros In Field But Falters In Declining Innings.

By PHIL FRAME

Reserves recorded their sixteenth and seventeenth victories of the season in taking both ends of a Labor Day base-Popularity of night football ap- ball double-header Monday afternoon at Washington Park.

The crack local team, behind the excellent pitching of Ankeney, young Dayton hurler, blanked the College St. nine, ing been added to its adherents of the Dayton Church League, 12 to 0 in the opening game with the announcement of plans and then registered a 9 to 5 victory over an all-star team sefor two after-dark games on its lected from the National and American Softball Leagues.

The big disappointment of the afternoon was the Day-Night games have been a pro- ton nine, which lacked class and flivvered badly. Ankeney nounced success at the University held the visitors to three hits, of which two were doubles, in of Cincinnati for four or five years the eight innings he worked, and no two came in the same Young, cf and the latest colleges who plan to inning. No Dayton runner advanced beyond second base.

Reserves amassed a lead of eleven runs in the first three University of Dayton and the innings, knocking Porter, starting pitcher for Dayton from the mound in the midst of a rally in the second stanza. Lentz Lentz, rf-p ---- 4 Cedarville will play a night replaced him and after yielding four counters in the third Peters, 2b ---- 4 0 1 got by fairly well in the later rounds.

by N. Murrell. This advantage was

lied three runs in the last of the

short for the last out.

added two in the eighth. The All-

ninth that yielded one run on a

donating its share to the Xenia

help defray softball expenses next

A fairly large crowd was on hand

for the double-header, being com-

posed almost entirely of enthusias-

tic softball fans who gave the play-

ground representatives plenty of

COACH WILSON WILL

CALL FOR FOOTBALL

CANDIDATES SOON

Mobilization of Xenia Central

tentatively scheduled for Wednes-

Coach Walter "Pinky" Wilson

football equipment will be dis-

is less than three weeks away and

"Pinky" will have his work cut out

for him in moulding together a

The Bucs will meet the O. S. and

Graduation last June depleted the list of experienced players and

many vacancies must be filled.

MIXED TOURNAMENT

AT COUNTRY CLUB

at the clubhouse with covers laid in Dayton.

for about sixty-five members. Mrs.

C. S. Frazer was chairman of the

SHEEP STOLEN

Activities of sheep thieves in

the last few days from a farm on

Austin Patterson, N. King St. Oli-

0 committee for the occasion.

S. O. Home in a practice tilt at

has not issued his call for grid can- Randall.

The opening game of the season | Dayton

day afternoon.

coming season.

successful eleven.

Cox Field September 20.

for the season of 1929.

Day holiday.

sheen

rioral and vocal support.

until the last of the seventh when Umpire-Hurst, Dayton.

Stars made a belated rally in the | ALL-STARS.

double by Leopard, a pinch-hitter, R. Finlay, ss

bers of the Bowersville Bayliffs | Wells, p

baseball team, each made two hits. | P. Boxwell, 1b __ 2

ball leagues was organized by I. M. LeSourd, of --- 1

Hyman and the gate proceeds will | *Leopard -----

be evenly divided, the softball nine & Patterson ----

Playground Ball Commission to \$ Michael -----

The team representing the soft- Randall, 3b --- 1

In the last inning the Reserves. The picked team outplayed the permitted a fourteen-year-old boy Reserves in the field, making only named Batson to pitch and the three errors as compared with six youth was unhittable, retiring the misplays for the winners. The only three batters who faced him, losers also ran the bases reckless on easy chances. ly, too recklessly at times, and

Durnbaugh and Fenner were the stole seven bases. They were outprincipal hitters of the first half of hit, however, twelve to nine. Cyphthe twin bill, the former singling ers pitched for the Reserves. Under the glare of the incantwice and knocking a home run in descents night games have been the third with two runners on base. lead in the first inning when Leaplanned at Detroit by Charley Dor- Fenner polled a long home run inals for Friday evenings. They are side the field in the second with hey doubled and scored on a single scheduled on the eve of important one on and also made a single. Recontests at Ann Arbor. The mo- serves ran wild on bases, stealing wiped away when the Reserves tal-

The showing of the picked all- first and another in the third. In Many thousands are expected to star team in the nightcap was the the fourth the All-Stars tied up the be added to the normal attendance surprise of the day and although score with a three-run rally. N. at Detroit games in this way. De- the team faltered near the end, Murrell singled and scored, on a troit will draw its own following in the contest was much the more in double by his brother, Dick, who addition to thousands of tans teresting of the two and in fact subsequently crossed the plate when Stony Fuller's grounder

players, having had little or no ond and P. Fuller reached first on practice, would be placed at a an error by Fenner, the former be-Long ago night football passed great disadvantage and would ing cut down at the plate. Cain the experimental stage. Gridirons prove easy picking for the more went out but Smith reached first are shadowless because the equip- experienced Reserve nine, but such on a fielder's choice and he and

under no conditions are blinded by fine pitching by Dick Wells, Bow- Smith taking second. Smith also Lentz, 3; off Ankeney, 1. Struck hopes of even making a fighting Wert Hospital. the high powered lamps because ersville, a star K. I. O. League stole third but Wells grounded to out—By Ankeney, 4; by Lentz, 3. finish by taking two games from the injured were Owens, his the lights are perfectly arranged. twirler, who appears headed for While on the subject it would the big leagues, were in the runseem logical that baseball games ning practically all of the way, but played at night under artificial lacked the offensive power to finthe Reserves scored three runs and

Wells struck out seven batsmen, ter of record whether this depart- including Conley twice, and showed ure has ever been attempted but no sign of weakening despite the fact he had pitched a full game on the previous day. Wells, a left- and another two-base swat by Ran- Leahey, 2b ----Admittedly games played at hander, plays with the Hooven and dall. Patterson, another pinch-bats- N. Murrell, If ___ 3

CENTRAL LEAGUE

We	on Lost	Pet.
Canton77	66	.583
Erie72	60	.545
Fort Wayne66	65	.504
DAYTON64	66	.492
Akron5i	72	.442
Springfield	74	.431

Yesterday's Results

Canton 12-12, Fort Wayne 6-1, Dayton 10-5, Springfield 4-6. Erie 14-4, Akron 6-7.

Games Today

Dayton at Erie. Springfield at Canton. Akron at Canton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1			
	Won	Lost	P
١	Chicago86	41	.6
l	Pittsburgh73	53	.5
١	New York68	59	.5
I	St. Louis	63	.4
		68	.4
1	Philadelphia57	7.0	.4
ı	CINCINNATI53	74	.4
1	Boston51	75	.4

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 4-4, New York 11-3. Brooklyn 6-10, Boston 2-0. Cincinnati 7-8, Pittsburgh 5-9 (second game 13 innings). Chicago 11-12, St. Louis 7-10.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN	LEAG	JUE	
	Won	Lost	Pet
Philadelphia	89	41	.68
New York			
CLEVELAND	67	59	.53
St. Louis		61	.52
Detroit	60	67	.47
Washington	58	69	.45
Chicago	51	76	.40
		- A	0.4

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Philadelphia 10-6, New York 3-5. Detroit 10-2, Chicago 8-8. Cleveland 2-9, St. Louis 1-5. Washington 10-2, Boston 7-7.

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

1			Pc
Kansas City	92	46	.66
St. Paul	82	56	.59
Minneapolis	75	64	.54
COLUMBUS		75	.46
Indianapolis	64	75	.46
Louisville			.45
TOLEDO	57	82	.41
Milwaukee			.43
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Greene County were brought to the Yesterday's Results attention of authorities Tuesday fantry, 83rd Division, at the closing Columbus 5-12, Toledo 8-8 Louisville 2-8, Indianapolis 10-5. with a report that fifteen sheep val-Kansas City 11-3, Milwaukee 10- ued at \$200 had been stolen within Sunday.

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LEAGUE FINALE NEAR

L tional and American Softball Leagues enter the home stretch this week engaged in a neck and neck race with the possibility that post-season games may be necessary to determine the championships of both circutis.

Games scheduled for this week mark the close of the sixth and last round of play. Harness Cigars, 1928 soft-

Abery, ss ---- 4

RESERVES.

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Holton, c _____ 1 0 0

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Leopard, 1b ____ 1 0 0 5 0

(Second Game)

Smittle -----

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clinch the flag.

INDORSE BELL FOR

nitely put out of the race yester-day when the Phillies won the sec-

land Indians also have lost even a mathematical chance of tying for

BLIND COMMISSION

into the home stretch, the Chicago ernor Myers Y. Cooper. Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics 2 are in a position/to clinch the pen- Warren, O., in 1930. nants in the two major leagues ten Leroy Petzniger, Columbus, was cutter and cutter cows \$5@\$7; days before the close of the sea- elected president; Leo Phillips, vealers \$15@\$18.50; heavy calves

matical chance separating them treasurer. from the championships within the 2 next seven or eight days.

ABR HPO A E ond game of a double-header.

If the Yankees win twenty out of Evans pitched his usual excellent

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 3.—Judge

Samuel W. Bell, presiding judge

of municipal court, was indorsed to- higher; quotations: 250 to 350 lbs. day for the vacancy on the state \$10.25@\$11; 200 to 250 lbs. \$10.50 commission for the blind by the 130 to 160 lbs. \$10.25@\$12; 90 to Welfare Association of the Sight- 130 lbs. \$10@\$10.50; packing sows less of Ohio, which closed a three- \$9@\$9.50. day convention here today. The en-

The association will meet at Gerard, vice president; Miss May \$12@\$16. It is quite possible that they will Milsop, Youngstown, secretary, and

O All other contenders in each league have been eliminated from AUTO CRASH CLAIMS LIFE: THREE HURT

National League pennant regard- man was dead here today and Dayton ____ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 less of what Pittsburgh does. | three others suffered minor injuries 2 5 4 0 0 1 0 0 x-12 The Athletics hold a twelve and as a result of a collision of two Two-base hits-Johnson, Haines, one-half game lead over the cars at an intersection near here

Maxton, Lane, Ankeney. Sacrifice nant regardless of what New York driven by Howard Masters, Ohio Heavies, 200-225 lbs... 11.10 City, collided with an auto driven Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. an advanced stage and players The All-Stars, by virtue of some double steal, the latter scoring and Base on balls—Off Porter, 4; off staggering blow to the Yankees' Stetler died last night at the Van Pigs, 140 down

to 2 Sunday afternoon on the If the Pirates win twenty out of Jamestown diamond. Jamestown their remaining twenty-eight will also play at home next Sunday games, the Cubs need only eight but no game has been booked and 0 out of twenty-seven games to the visiting team will be announced later.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—Hogs receipts 4500, holdover 517; market 25 to 30c higher; 250-350 lbs., \$9.50 @11.25; 200-250 lbs., -10.75@11.65; 160-200 lbs., \$10.75@11.65; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25@11; 90-130 lbs., \$8.50@ 10.75; packing sows, \$7.75@8.75. Cattle receipts 1550; calves 400; market veals \$1 higher; beef steers \$8.50@14.25; light yearling steers and heifers, \$8@14; beef cows, \$7 @9; low cutter and cutter cows \$5.50@6.50; vealers, \$14@17; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8@10. Sheep receipts 1850; market

steady; top fat lambs, \$13.50; bulk

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

DAYTON PRODUCE fat lambs, \$12.50@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$8@9; bulk fat ewes, \$4@

110 lb. sack

Dressed Hens, per pound45c Dressed Ducks40c PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.-Hogs-Live Roosters25c receipts 900; market 10 to 15 cents Eggs, per dozen42c @\$12; 160 to 200 lbs. \$11.75@\$12; 1929 Fries, pound48c Prices Being Pald at Plant for

Ducks

Old Roosters

Cattle-receipts 50; calves 50, NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Swinging dorsement will be sent to Gov- steady; market steady; bulk quotations: beef steers \$11@\$13; light yearling steers and heifers \$9@ \$12.75; beef cows \$7.50@\$9.25; low

> Sheep-receipts 25; market \$13.75; bulk fat lambs \$12@\$13.75; bulk cull lambs \$8@\$10; bulk ewes \$5@\$6.75; bulk yearlings \$9@11.

> > XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies\$10.00@10.
Mediums 10.75@10.
Lights 9.25@ 9.
Pigs 9.25@ 9.
Roughs 8.00@ 8.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 2 cars; mkt., 10c lower Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$10.00 Heavies, 225-260 lbs... 10.75 Top Veal Calves\$14.06 Med. Veal Calves 13.00 down Best Butcher Steers., 12.00@13.00 Med. Butcher Steers., 11.00@12.00

Best Fat Heifers 11.00@12.00 Medium hefiers 9.00@10.00 Bologna cows 4.50@ 6.00 Medium cows 6.50@ 7.50 Best Fat Cows 8.50@ 9.50 Bulls 7.00@ 9.50

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ward. Leave at Gazette Office

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Xenia, O.

56 Auto Agencies.

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DEAD STOCK

58 Auctioneers.

59 Auction Sales.

58 Auto Laundries-Painting.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing.

Tires-Tubes-Batteries.

Lots For Sale.

44 Storage.

REAL ESTATE

AUTOMOTIVE

29 Musical Instruments-Radio.

Apartments-Unfurnished.

Rooms For Rent-Furnished.

Rooms For Rent-Unfurnished

MISCELLANEOUS

27 Wanted to Buy,

80 Household Goods.

32 Groceries-Meats.

88 Where to Eat.

RENTALS

19 Help Wanted-Female.

23 Help Wanted-Instruction

25 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS

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Building, Contracting,

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Steele Bldg.

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FOR SALE—seed rye. C. O. Miller WKRC:

29 Musical—Radio

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USED RADIOS-A-C Dayton, Steinite, Crosley Radiola, Atwater Kent. Used speakers, guaranteed. Harry Hagler, County 96-F-5.

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FOR SALE—A five piece walnut 7:15—Headliners. bedroom suite, gas range, break- 7:30-Organ program. fast set oak chiffoniere, iron bed, 8:00-Exercise period. A-1 condition. Call evenings at 42 8:30-Devotions. Stelton Road.

Saturday afternoons. Come to 11:00-Paris by Radio. my office. John T. Harbine, Al- 11:15-Hall Duo.

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Hardwood floors, tile bathroom, Period. gas or coal furnace. Garage. Call 2:20-The Matinee Players. 33 or inquire at 4 N. Detroit St. 2:55-Baseball game. FOUR ROOM-apartment, modern.

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37 Rooms—Furnished

SLEEPING ROOM for rent, modern. Inquire 139 E. Church St., Xenia,

39 Houses—Unfurnished

Miss Marguerite, wish to thank Laundry in basement. 21 S. King 9:30-Perfect Circle Program.

their neignbors and friends for St. Arrow Shoe Co.

their kindness and sympathy in the recent death of their wife and 43 Wanted to Rent

by experienced farmer. Good re- 12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchesferences. Address R. K. Taylor, tra. Jeffersonville, R. R. 1.

ters. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. 46 Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS-in good locations. Two in Hudson addition; four in Lasure on S. Columbus St., and cheap lots in Hartly and Fulton cheap lots in Hartly and Fulton chestro. LOST-Black traveling bag on addition. Terms to suit pur- 1:00—Patterns in Prints. Springfield Pike, between Fairchaser. Bales an' Harness, Alground Rd. and Goes Station. Re-

LOST-Sun, a wire-haired terrier 48 Farms For Sale

dog, white coat with black and tan spots, wearing green collar. FINE FARM of 93 and one-half 5:00-Studio program. acres for sale. Will trade for 5:35-Starr-Freeze program. Xenia property. Ralph Mangan, 5:40-Orpheum Program. LOST-Boston bull terrier, dark brindle and white, about 10 years

John Harbine, Allen Building. 8:00-McFadden Hour. LOST-tan washable kid glove on Xenia streets. Return to Bryant

49 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE-a good going business, showing good income. Priced to showing good income. T. C. Long, WFBE: TAKE PICTURES of your summer vacation. Film finishing by Daisy Clemans, Room 9, Steele Bldg.

Second Mortgages. John Harbins, 10:01-Town Talk. Allen Building.

52 Auto Laundries-Painting 10:59-Rhyme and Time.

LAWN MOWERS, Plow Shares and CAR WASHING and alemiting at 11:30—Zenith hour. Horse Clippers sharpened. The Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White- 12:00 Noon-Fur facts. Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.,

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USED CAR SPECIALS

Hudson Brougham, Very low mileage\$450 Essex Coach. In perfect condition\$425

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XENIAN IS HELD An auto collision on the Dayton-

Xenia Pike, east of Overlook Ave.,

rest of H. R. Pritchard, Xenia, on

a charge of intoxication. His car

CO. BEST MOVING and storage facili-Hudson-Essex ties in Xenia. Call 728 for prompt Open Evenings. Phone 610

in the mishap.

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia. Xenia to Wilmington. House to bouse delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

18 Help Wanted—Male

17 Commercial Hauling

service. Lang Transfer.

WANTED - drug clerk. Inquire near Dayton, in which no one was Gallaher Drug Store, 33 E. Main injured Sunday resulted in the ar-St., Xenia, O.

VANTED-Boy to wait tables. In- and that of Curtis Cousins, 104 quire at Frances Inn S. Detroit Louis St., Dayton, were involved St. Xenia, O.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer-HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

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25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies On The Air BABY CHICKS - order now for September 3, 10, and 17 hatches. Townsley Hatchery. Phone 129. From Cincinnati

TUESDAY

good condition. Call at 4 Cincin- WSAI: 7:00-Michelin Program. -Prophylactic program.

Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

of Gold-quality extra. Kinsey 8:30-Concert ensemble. 9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos. 9:30-Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

and spring greasing-call at the WFBE: Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery. 6:00-Steinite Vaudeville.

:00-Greenwald Music. 7:30-Health talk. channels, belting, rope. Xenia 7:42—Baseball scores. Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati 7:45-Kissel-Skiles Program.

PAINT PRICES have advanced, but WLW: you can still buy here at the old 6:00-Gene, Ford and Glenn. LOW PRICES. Same high quality. 6:30—Dynacoll Diners.

6:55—Baseball scores. LATEST RADIO-station finder 6:59-Weather announcements.

7:00-Purol Program. 7:30-Michelin Men. 8:00—Ohio Caverns Orchestra.

9:00—Williams Syncomatics. 9:30—Ohio Program.

Band. 11::00-Crosley Review.

tra. 12:30 a. m.—Crosley Singers. 1:00-1:30 Gene, Ford and Glenn.

6:00-The Lounger's Trio. 6:30-Joint recital.

7:00-United Symphony Orchestra. 7:30—Kodel Timepieces. 8:00-Old Gold Whiteman Orchestra. 9:00-Fada Orchestra.

9:30—Story in a song. 10:00-Jesse Crawford. 10:30-The Dream Boat.

11:02—Baseball scores.

WEDNESDAY

6:15 a. m.—Icyball hour

9:00—Crosley Woman's hour. 10:00—Orpheus Trio.

FURNITURE - for sale, but only 10:40-The Morning Mail.

12:00 Noon-Gene, Ford and Glenn. 12:30 p. m.-Hotel Gibson Orches-

1:00-Town and country.

FOR RENT-6 room apartment. 1:30-National Farm and Home

4:30-Angelus Trio.

4:55-"All Quiet On the Western TUESDAY: Front. 5:00—Tea Time Trio.

5:40-Polly and Anna. 6:00-Gene Ford and Glenn. 6:30—Dynacoil Diners. 6:55—Baseball scores.

:00-Northwestern Yeast program 7:30—Sylvania Foresters.

8:00-Flit Soldiers. 8:30-Forty Fathom Trawlers. MR. L. W. REIGEL and daughter, FOR RENT-Modern 5 room home. 8:00-Studebaker Champions.

> 10:00-Kingtaste Night Club. 10:30 — Brunswick-Balke-Collender Program.

11:00-Gene, Ford and Glenn. WANTED-a farm on the thirds, 11:30-Two-on-the-Aisle.

1:00-1:30-Gene, Ford and Glenn.

WKRC: 10:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen. 10:30-Interior decorating.

11:05-Music. 11:30-Theronoid Health talk.

2:00-Our Little Playhouse. 3:00-Krauss Bridge tea program. 3:30—The Tea Timers.

4:00-Twilight Round Table

5:58—Baseball scores. 6:00-Dell McCoy. 19 ACRE FARM — Easy terms. 7:00—The Voice of Columbia.

9:00—Kolster hour. 9:30—Dixie Echoes.

10:00—Paramount Orchestra. 10:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra. 11:02—Baseball scores.

9:00 a. m.-Record Revue CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought 10:00-Safety rule.

12:01 p. m.—Musical Crazy Quilt.

2:00-Schlichte Majestic Matinee.

1:00—Bosch program.

10:30-Hill Billy program. 10:49—Health talk. 11:00-Price Hill program.

3:01-Radio Merchants' Rialto. 4:00-Philco Afternoon Club. 4:45—Scrapbook time. 5:00-Gross Reverie period.

5:30—Gross Dinner concert. 6:00-Steinite Vaudeville. :00 - Greenwald Music. -Baseball scores.

-Alice B. Coy's book review. Stewart Warner Champions. 8:30-Earl Fuller's Orchestra.

9:00-9:45 a. m.—National Home

10:15-10:45-Radio Household In- her job in a hat store because she stitute. :55-Baseball scores.

7:00—Mobiloil program. 7:30-Happy Wonder Bakers. 8:00-Ipana Troubadours. 8:30-Palmolive hour.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

The Middle Run Baptist Church

introduction as he is one of our comes to the flat and meets Mrs. home boys and Middle Run is his Chatterton. But Chatty won't let

He left the state seven years ago for Denver, Colo., to take charge of a church in that city and served er drug store, are bootlegging. Pud this church three years. The second year of his ministry there he was elected president of the Inter-Mountain States Convention, a convention made up of seven Western states, and became a member of the National Baptist Sunday School Publishing Board at the meeting of the National Baptist Convention in Los Angeles, Calif. He came to a church in aKnsas City where he to the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, tears. Clarksburg, W. Va. He pastored here three years and was also clerk of his association. In the lunch together. Chatty promises She stopped herself. This wasn't did not care. spring of 1928, he was a candidate her mother never to speak of this the time to talk about Dave Jordan for the West Virginia State Legis- to Mrs. "Van." But when she be- and Agnes! This was her chance to lieved as she went down Wutherlature, receiving a good number

beginning Sunday, September 8. ily attended the home-coming at he cannot understand her doing her head at him! And all day long Frankfort, Ross County, Ohio Sun- such a thing. That night Mrs. Van its 'Mr. Van, this is your day to day. Hundreds were present from sends for Chatty, shows her the lunch at the Rotary club' and Mr. Libbins home. Program planned by Rev's. Frank Strawder Liggins and Ollie White Bray. Rev. O. O. Jones was the speaker on that oc-

take charge of other work in this

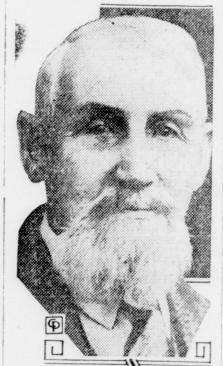
Kiwanis. Rotary.

WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer meetings. THURSDAY:

Medical Society. Red Men. FRIDAY: Fagles. MONDAY:

Unity Center. D. of P.

Joins Ministry at 83



Ordained a minister at the age of 83 is the achievement of Amon | meaning to say, that night. Shaw, Evangelistic Mission worker, of Ypsilanti, Mich. Shaw claims to have read the Bible from cover to cover 50 times during the last quarter century.

READ THIS FIRST:

love with him.

talks too much. Her mother, a widowed dressmaker, has one wealthy customer, Mrs. Lowell Van Nuys, an old friend. Through her Chatty gets a job in the files department of Mr. 9:30-11:00-Gilbert and Sullivan Van Nuys' bond house, down town. There she meets David Jordan, a young bond salesman, and falls in

Billie Langenau, who's in charge of the files, and her sister, Sara, come to live across the hall from the Chattertons. Billie gives a party for the office force, and that night Dave Jordan makes love to Chatty for the first time. After that they see much of each other, 8:00—Stewart Warner Champions. The Middle Run Baptist Church has selected the Rev. F. M. Liggins going around with Billie and George Mayhew, one of the bond The Rev. Mr. Liggins needs no salesmen, sometimes. Finally Dave Pud, her young brother, meet him, for she has found out that Pud and Ben Tomlinson, who owns the cornadmits selling alcohol to Winnie Talcott, who works in Mr. Van

Nuys' office, helping Agnes. Chatty unearths some office scandal. She finds out that Billie Langenau has been married but never divorced, and that George Mayhew does not know this. Billie insists that since George isn't in a man of her own she picks on son..... doesn't matter. But when Chatty

Sometimes Mr. Van Nuys and get him to take her out to lunch, Agnes Herford, his secretary, go to too-" majority of colored voters were sends some of it to Mrs. "Van" - ever. He came with his enough to show Mrs. "Van" that "Ever since I've been working family to this city last spring to Agnes is in love with her husband. down there I've watched Miss Her-

Chatty leaves the torn diary in ford with Mr. Van," she hurried Dave's roadster. He returns it to on. "And it would make you just Come to hear him at Middle Run Agnes' desk, and no one but him- sick if you could see her, yourself! self knows that Chatty stole it. He Why, whenever she talks to him Rev. Strawder Liggins and fam- scolds her for taking it and says she just rolls her eyes half out of

CHAPTER XIX

pages of the diary She looked at them as if she ished breathlessly. never had seen them before. Her eyes popped open with make be
Mrs. Van just stared at her in me if I won't quarrel with him. broken ribs and numerous cuts that helpless, childlike way of a That's certain." gan to read the first entry aloud. time.

written. "Afterward we picked out with her tears. a present for his wife. Her birth- "Do?" Chatty repeated, feeling used for their meal. day is tomorrow, and he bought her as though she were years and "How's the boot-legging coming tello 1580 N. Euclid Ave., and Roy a pair of diamond cuff pins. It years older than the woman before along, Pud?" she asked him, so Routzong, 8 Burkhart Ave., who jealous of her."

nights before in the kitchen of the him to fire her, of course!" Lipton Street flat.

until they all but vanished under two. Then she slowly nodded her right hand corner, and scowled. her yellow hair, and gave a little head.

simply awful!"

her china-blue eyes with a damp lunches together." blue handkerchief.

writing, aren't you?" Chatty nodded, still managing to out just as the door closed, and part of a bootlegging outfit, see?" look flabbergasted.

because they both work in Mr. you!" 'She's just two-faced," she de- them.

Herford girl is just a disappointed cloth. old maid, and because she can't get But it was set for only one per- And as she stood there and Seal C. S. Younger, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio

STEP IN-



She laid it down before him.

love with her, or she with him, this your husband, and any other man going to have a lonely dinner that with me any more. And please unin the office that she can get to night, while his wife remained derstand that I didn't do anything sees George with another girl, and look at her. There's one man, Dave aloof from him upstairs with only so terrible when I took that book. stayed only one year being called tells Billie about it, she bursts into Jordan, who's years younger than her hurt pride and her sorrow for I really did a kind deed for another to the Mt. Zion Bantist, Church she is, and she's always trying to company.

all parts of the country. This torn pages of the diary, and asks Van this, and Mr. Van that! She home-coming celebration was be- her whose handwriting is on them. just works on him all the time. I'll gun twenty-five years ago, at the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY bet you she ASKED him to take her to lunch those times, so she could ask his advice on something! car jerked and jolted along toward Chatty did a wonderful job of That's the kind she is. She wants Lipton Street.

lieve surprise. She frowned at pampered souled woman who is When she got home her mother Accompanied by Miss Alice Hag-

But now she raised her eyebrows over in her mind for a minute or hand corner of his mouth to the brakes were tested and found in

Why, Mrs. Van! I can't believe thoughtfully. "There's no use in Chatty told him presently, as she it!" she cried. "Mr. Van and Agnes waiting until the mischief's done, piled up her own dishes and car-Herford! Oh, how terrible! How is there? I'd better get rid of her ried them over to the sink. "But

you're sure it's Miss Herford's and down.

Chatty opened it again to say: "I knew it was either hers or "Don't mention it, Mrs. Van-

Van's office—but it seemed to me But as she went down the wide self with that old sewing machine students. that Miss Talcott was the type carpeted stairs to the lower hall of hers that came out of Noah's who'd run around with a married she began to feel as if she had Ark-and I've got \$62 put away expected to be the largest in a man if she got a chance, and that really done a good deed in letting toward a new electric one for her, number of years and prospects are Miss Herford wasn't. She seems Mrs. Van know about her husband see? And I wouldn't have any of it that at least sixty new students will so quiet and good, doesn't she?" and Agnes Herford-even if there if I didn't deliver the stuff for Ben be enrolled. Freshmen will be re-Chatty turned up her little nose, wasn't very much to tell about once in a while. He'd fire me, too, quired to take an examination Sep-

butter wouldn't melt in her thinks of me for taking that diary," gin and stuff around to his cusmouth—but in her sneaky way she she said to herself, "I begin to feel tomers." does quite a lot of vamping in the as if it was a pretty good thing Mrs. Van wiped her wet blue know what Agnes was up to with wanted to put her arms around eyes again. Her chin quivered, and Mr. Van!"

mother talked me out of it. That sparkled on the embroidered linen the air, please, Please, Pud, before

Chatty. "And I made it." But she

comes jealous because Agnes is too talk about Agnes and Mr. Van, and ing Hill to the street car line. For she came out of the filing room of votes, white and colored, but friendly with Dave, she steals get Agnes railroaded out of the Agnes was going to be discharged and she walked straight across the lost the nomination because the Agnes' diary from her desk and Van Nuys company's offices fordoubt, that no one would ever hand. find out why she was being sent. She laid it down before him. away from the office where she had worked for four years. "And Dave will never know what a letter from me."

I did with those pages I tore out of

her diary," she went on thinking,

as she jumped on the car and started home. "Everything will blow over—and that nasty cat of a girl will be out of the office for good. She's had her last lunch with Mr. Van and Dave, too, for many a long day, I'll bet!" Her mind was full of Dave as the

acting, as she picked up the torn to seem so good, but she's as dan- "I'll talk to him tomorrow, just St., at Fourth and Main Sts., in nothing had happened," she

Agnes' neat handwriting, and be- taking unhappiness for the first put her supper away for her in the ler, 18, also of Xenia, Glass was I had lunch together," Agnes had murmured, her voice still choky of the table, while Pud washed the car.

seems odd that I should help him her. "Do? Why, you've got to get quietly that Mrs. Chatterton, stitch- were passing at the time of the acchoose a gift for her when I am so rid of her, Mrs. Van! You've got ing away on the sewing machine in cident to tell Mr. Van how silly she's the Front Room, could not hear Roberts was questioned by Cap-Chatty had read it all three getting to be about him, and tell her. "Have you cut it out, yet?"

"You don't have to speak to me "I suppose you're right," she said if you don't want to, young sprout," while there's nothing between when they arrest you and Ben Mrs. Van nodded, and dabbed at them worse than a couple of Tomlinson, don't send for me or mother to come and bail you out. When Chatty left her she was Just say you haven't any folks, and "It IS awful," she agreed. "And still nodding her blonde head up don't give your own name, because the fall term of its thirty-sixth year

Pud grunted. "Yeah, I see a lotta things," he Miss Talcott's," Mrs. Van went on, anyway, I didn't do anything for said sullenly, as he polished a plate. "I see my mother killin' her- designated as registration days for if I didn't. That's what he hires a clared. "She goes around acting as "No matter what Dave Jordan kid for down there-to carry that

she said to herself, "I begin to feel as if it was a pretty good thing that I did take it—and let Mrs. Van defiantly and sulkily—and Chatty wanted to put her arms around him, and cry because he was such a little boy, somehow, in spite of stairs a white-capped maid was his cigarette and his long, wide coming from the dining room with a covered silver tray in her hands. "We have a pretty tough time, said to herself, "I begin to feel tomers."

He stood there, looking at her defiantly and sulkily—and Chatty wanted to put her arms around him, and cry because he was such a little boy, somehow, in spite of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of the State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1929.—The undersigned C. S YOUNGER. Superintendent of Insurance, Columbus, Mar her soft mouth drew down at the As she reached the bottom of the a little boy, somehow, in spite of She looked exactly like a big, coming from the dining room with pants that fairly touched the floor. "We have a pretty tough time,

something terrible happens."

begged him to go straight, it never occurred to her that she was the very soul of dishonesty and decen, herself, at that time!

The next morning Chatty was a the office bright and early. She had risen at six, and dressed herself with the greatest care for Dave Jordan's eyes, and she was as neat and sweet as a glin can be. Her hair lay smooth and

her head, and it was viva our above her plain, dark office diess. The morning's mail was lying on the counter just inside the door

when she walked in. She picked it up and tucked it into a drawer below the switchboard table before Stanley, the new office boy, had a chance to see itShe had made up her mind that she would carry the man around the office that morning, and when she came to Dave Jordan's desk she would stop and talk to him. She would beg nim not to be cross with her any more, but to be a good kid and take her out to

lunch. Then a really brilliant

struck her. She would write him a little note, put it in an envelope, stamp it, and deliver it to his desk just as if it were some letter from the outside.

"Dear Dave," she started it, writing it on Billie's typewriter in theMr. Van was evidently filing room. "Please don't be angry woman when I took it, and some "War in the camp!" thought day I will tell you the whole story. "Couldn't we go out to lunch to-

gether? I hate not being friends She was light hearted and re- with you. He was sitting at his desk when

> "There's your morning's mail," she said gaily. "It's very exciting-

> > (TO BE CONTINUED)

XENIAN STRUCK BY MOTOR IN DAYTON

Struck by an auto driven by Walter Roberts, 1044 S. Broadway declared. "He can't quarrel with Glass, 18, Xenia, suffered several

'hot closet" of the old kitchen walking east across the intersec-'April 18 Today Mr. V. and "I don't know what to do," she stove. She ate it, sitting at one end tion when knocked down by the dishes that he and his mother had The youth was removed to Miami Valley Hospital by Maurice Cos-

> tain Dan Wetzel and ordered to Pud did not answer. He simply report to the traffic bureau Tues-Mrs. Van seemed to turn this shifted his cigarette from the left day for further examination. His

CEDARVILLE OPENS

good condition, however.

Cedarville College will open for I'd die of shame if anybody ever September 11 with special chapel "Thank you so much," she called knew that a brother of mine was exercises at which J. L. Clifton, state director of education, will deliver the principal address. Chapel exercises will begin at 9:30 a. m. September 9 and 10 have been

> The incoming freshmen class is tember 10.

pink, helpless baby, and suddenly a covered silver tray in her hands. Chatty found it very easy to say the things that she had come there, meaning to say, that night.

"Me have a pretty tough time, don't we?" she said softly. "It's not very pleasant—all of us working all day just to keep this house gomething. I should to tell you something. I should have told it to you when I first started to work for Mr. Van, but started up the stairs with it.

In the dining room the table was very pleasant—all of us working all day just to keep this house going. But, Pud, it's so crooked and dishonest to sell that liquor when the law says you musn't.

Look Wr. Van, but this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its ance. Its financial conditio WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division, the day and year first above

BEAST!

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER









YES. HE SAID NO

ONE COULD THINK

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MR. L. W. REIGEL and daughter, FOR RENT-Modern 5 room home Miss Marguerite, wish to thank Laundry in basement. 21 S. King 9:30-Perfect Circle Program, their neignbors and friends for St. Arrow Shoe Co. their kindness and sympathy in the recent death of their wife and 43 Wanted to Rent

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ters. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. 46 Lots for Sale Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

Lost and Found

LOST-Black traveling bag on Springfield Pike, between Fairground Rd. and Goes Station. Reward. Leave at Gazette Office

dog, white coat with black and tan spots, wearing green collar. Finder phone 1007-W. Reward.

LOST-Boston bull terrier, dark brindle and white, about 10 years old. Reward. Phone 16.

LOST-tan washable kid glove on Xenia streets. Return to Bryant

11 Professional Services

TAKE PICTURES of your summer vacation. Film finishing by Daisy Clemans, Room 9, Steele Bldg. CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought HAY AND STRAW-baling. Phone after 7 p. m. Herbert Stormont,

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25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

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and spring greasing-call at the WFBE:

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and log. Eichman Electric, W. 7:00-Purol Program.

ALL THE LATEST records at the 8:15-The Mailbag.

room suite, reasonable. Fudge Used Furniture Store. 118 S. De- 12:30 a. m.—Crosley Singers. FOR SALE-seed rye. C. O. Miller | WKRC:

Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS FUR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

USED RADIOS-A-C Dayton, Steinite, Crosley Radiola, Atwater 10:30-The Dream Boat. Kent. Used speakers, guaranteed. Harry Hagler, County 96-F-5.

30 Household Goods

bedroom suite, gas range, break- 7:30-Organ program. fast set oak chilfoniere, iron bed, 8:00-Exercise period. A-1 condition. Call evenings at 42 8:30-Devotions.

FURNITURE - for sale, but only 10:40-The Morning Mail, Saturday afternoons. Come to 11:00-Paris by Radio. my office. John T. Harbine, Al- 11:15-Hall Duo. len Building.

35 Apartments, Unfurnished tra.

Hardwood floors, tile bathroom, gas or coal furnace. Garage. Call 2:20-The Matinee Players. 33 or inquire at 4 N. Detroit St. 2:55-Baseball game.

Hot water, heat. Inquire 415 W. Main St. Bocklet-King Co.

37 Rooms—Furnished

Inquire 139 E. Church St., Xenia, 39 Houses—Unfurnished

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by experienced farmer. Good re- 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orchesferences. Address R. K. Taylor,

BUILDING LOTS-in good locations. 11:05-Music. Two in Hudson addition; four in 11:30 Theronoid Health talk. addition. Terms to suit pur-chaser. Bales an' Harness, Al-

LOST-Sun, a wire-haired terrier 48 Farms For Sale

FINE FARM of 93 and one-half 5:00-Studio program. acres for sale. Will trade for 5:35-Starr-Freeze program. Xenia property, Ralph Mangan, 5:40-Orpheum Program,

John Harbine, Allen Building. 8:00-McFadden Hour.

49 Business Opportunities

sell if sold at once. T. C. Long, WFBE:

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52 Auto Laundries-Painting 10:59-Rhyme and Time. LAWN MOWERS, Plow Shares and CAR WASHING and alemiting at 11:30-Zenith hour.

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TUESDAY

7:00-Michelin Program. 7:30—Prophylactic program. of Gold-quality extra. Kinsey 8:30 Concert ensemble. 9:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos 9:30—Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery. 6:00-Steinite Vaudeville. 7:00—Greenwald Music. 7:30-Health talk.

30-Earl Fuller's Orchestra.

6:55—Baseball scores. 7:30-Michelin Men.

Sutton Music Store. See the new 8:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels. 9:00-Williams Syncomatics. 9:30—Ohio Program. FOR SALE-Rumley clover huller 10:00-Arzen program.

BEDROOM, living room and dining 12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orches-

1:00-1:30—Gene, Ford and Glenn.

6:00-The Lounger's Trio. 6:30-Joint recital. 7:00-United Symphony Orchestra.

9:00-Fada Orchestra. 9:30-Story in a song. 10:00-Jesse Crawford. 11:02—Baseball scores.

9:00-Crosley Woman's hour. 10:00-Orpheus Trio.

:00-Town and country. FOR RENT-6 room apartment, 1:30-National Farm and Home

Period.

Front.' 5:00-Tea Time Trio.

6:00-Gene, Ford and Glenn. 6:30—Dynacoil Diners. 6:55—Baseball scores. 7:00-Northwestern Yeast program 7:30-Sylvania Foresters.

8:00-Flit Soldiers. 8:30-Forty Fathom Trawlers. 8:00-Studebaker Champions. 10:00—Kingtaste Night Club.

Program. 11:00-Gene, Ford and Glenn. WANTED-a farm on the thirds, 11:30-Two-on-the-Aisle.

tra.

WKRC: 10:00 a. m.-Ida Bailey Allen. 10:30-Interior decorating.

Lasure on S. Columbus St., and 11:30—Theronoid Health talk. cheap lots in Hartly and Fulton cheaps or m.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra

5:58—Baseball scores. 6:00-Dell McCoy. 19 ACRE FARM - Easy terms. 7:00-The Voice of Columbia. 9:00-Kolster hour. 9:30-Dixie Echoes

9:00 a. m.-Record Revue. 10:00—Safety rule.

10:01-Town Talk. 10:30-Hill Billy program. 10:49—Health talk.

5:30—Gross Dinner concert.

3:00-Steinite Vaudeville.

:00-Greenwald Music.

3:01-Radio Merchants' Rialto. 4:00—Philco Afternoon Club. 4:45—Scrapbook time. 5:00-Gross Reverie period.

42—Baseball scores. -Alice B. Coy's book review. Stewart Warner Champions. :30-Earl Fuller's Orchestra.

9:00-9:45 a. m.—National Home 10:15-10:45-Radio Household In-

stitute. 55—Baseball scores. 7:00-Mobiloil program.

7:30-Happy Wonder Bakers. 8:00-Ipana Troubadours. 8:30—Palmolive. hour.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

to fill its pulpit. introduction as he is one of our comes to the flat and meets Mrs.

He left the state seven years ago

of a church in that city and served er drug store, are bootlegging. Pud this church three years. The sec- admits selling alcohol to Winnie ond year of his ministry there he was elected president of the Inter- Nuys' office, helping Agnes. Mountain States Convention, a convention made up of seven Western states, and became a member of the National Baptist Sunday School to the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, tears. here three years and was also Agnes Herford, his secretary, go to tooclerk of his association. In the lunch together. Chatty promises She stopped herself. This wasn't did not care. spring of 1928, he was a candidate her mother never to speak of this the time to talk about Dave Jordan. She was light hearted and re- with you. for the West Virginia State Legis- to Mrs. "Van." But when she be- and Agnes! This was her chance to lieved as she went down Wuther- He was sitting at his desk when lature, receiving a good number of votes, white and colored, but friendly with Dave, she steals get Agnes railroaded out of the Agnes was going to be discharged and she walked straight across the lost the nomination because the Agnes' diary from her desk and Van Nuys company's offices formajority of colored voters were sends some of it to Mrs. "Van" - ever. Democratic. He came with his enough to show Mrs. "Van" that "Ever since I've been working family to this city last spring to Agnes is in love with her husband. down there I've watched Miss Hertake charge of other work in this Chatty leaves the torn diary in ford with Mr. Van," she hurried

beginning Sunday, September 8. self knows that Chatty stole it. He Why, whenever she talks to him ily attended the home-coming at he cannot understand her doing her head at him! And all day long Frankfort, Ross County, Ohio Sun- such a thing. That night Mrs. Van its 'Mr. Van, this is your day to day. Hundreds were present from sends for Chatty, shows her the lunch at the Rotary club' and Mr. all parts of the country. This torn pages of the diary, and asks Van this, and Mr. Van that! She home-coming celebration was be- her whose handwriting is on them. just works on him all the time. I'll gun twenty-five years ago, at the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY bet you she ASKED him to take day, I'll bet!' Libbins home. Program planned by Rev's, Frank Strawder Liggins and Ollie White Bray. Rev. O. O. Jones was the speaker on that oc-

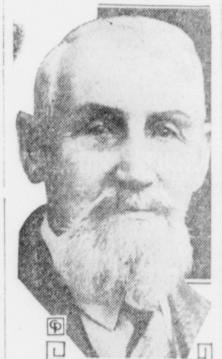
Kiwanis. Rotary.

FRIDAY:

K. of C WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer meetings. THURSDAY: Medical Society. Red Men.

Fagles. MONDAY: Unity Center. D. of P.

Joins Ministry at 83



ing the last quarter century.

talks too much. Her mother, a widowed dressmaker, has one wealthy customer, Mrs. Lowell Van Nuys, an old friend. Through her Chatty gets a job in the files department of Mr. 9:30-11:00-Gilbert and Sullivan Van Nuys' bond house, down town. There she meets David Jordan, a young bond salesman, and falls in love with him.

Billie Langenau, who's in charge of the files, and her sister, Sara, come to live across the hall from the Chattertons. Billie gives a party for the office force, and that night Dave Jordan makes love to Chatty for the first time. After The Middle Run Baptist Church that they see much of each other, has selected the Rev. F. M. Liggins going around with Billie and George Mayhew, one of the bond The Rev. Mr. Liggins needs no salesmen, sometimes. Finally Dave home boys and Middle Run is his Pud, her young brother, meet him, Chatterton. But Chatty won't let for she has found out that Pud and for Denver, Colo., to take charge Ben Tomlinson, who owns the corn-Talcott, who works in Mr. Van

> Chatty unearths some office scandal. She finds out that Billie Langenau has been married but never divorced, and that George Mayhew does not know this. Billie

Dave's roadster. He returns it to on, "And it would make you just Come to hear him at Middle Run Agnes' desk, and no one but him- sick if you could see her, yourself! Rev. Strawder Liggins and fam- scolds her for taking it and says she just rolls her eyes half out of

> CHAPTER XIX Chatty did a wonderful job of

acting, as she picked up the torn pages of the diary. She looked at them as if she ished breathlessly. never had seen them before. Her eyes popped open with make-bethat helpless, childlike way of a That's certain."

Mrs. Van just stared at her in me if I won't quarrel with him. broken ribs and numerous cuts and bruises.

gan to read the first entry aloud. time. written. "Afterward we picked out with her tears. a present for his wife. Her birth- "Do?" Chatty repeated, feeling used for their meal. day is tomorrow, and he bought her as though she were years and "How's the boot-legging coming tello 1580 N. Euclid Ave., and Roy a pair of diamond cuff pins. It years older than the woman before along, Pud?" she asked him, so Routzong, 8 Burkhart Ave., who seems odd that I should help him her. "Do? Why, you've got to get quietly that Mrs. Chatterton, stitch- were passing at the time of the acjealous of her."

nights before in the kitchen of the him to fire her, of course!" Lipton Street flat.

"Why, Mrs. Van! I can't believe thoughtfully. "There's no use in Chatty told him presently, as she it!" she cried. "Mr. Van and Agnes waiting until the mischief's done, piled up her own dishes and car

simply awful! her china-blue eyes with a damp lunches together." blue handkerchief.

writing, aren't you?" Chatty nodded, still managing to out just as the door closed, and part of a bootlegging outfit, see?" ok flabbergasted. Chatty opened it again to say: Pud grunted.
"I knew it was either hers or "Don't mention it, Mrs. Van—"Yeah, I see a lotta things," he exercises will begin at 9:30 a. m. look flabbergasted. because they both work in Mr. you!"

"She's just two-faced," she de- them. does quite a lot of vamping in the as if it was a pretty good thing He stood there, looking at her

eyes again. Her chin quivered, and Mr. Van!" her soft mouth drew down at the As she reached the bottom of the a little boy, somehow, in spite of corners.

er, of Ypsilanti, Mich. Shaw have told it to you when I first burning in tall silver sticks at each the law says you musn't. Look claims to have read the Bible started to work for Mr. Van, but corner. Silver and cut glass around for a new job, and give Ben mother talked me out of it. That sparkled on the embroidered linen the air, please, Please, Pud, before old maid, and because she can't get But it was set for only one per- And as she stood there and Senil C S Younger. Supt. of Ins. of Ohio Herford girl is just a disappointed cloth.

STEP IN.



Publishing Board at the meeting Mayhew does not know this. Billie insists that since George isn't in a man of her own she picks on son. Mr. Van was evidently filing room. "Please don't be angry insists that since George isn't in a man of her own she picks on son. Mr. Van was evidently filing room." of the National Baptist Convention love with her, or she with him, this your husband, and any other man going to have a lonely dinner that with me any more. And please un going to have a lonely dinner that with me any more and please un distributed that I didn't do envision. in Los Angeles, Calif. He came to doesn't matter. But when Chatty in the office that she can get to night, while his wife remained derstand that I didn't do anything a church in aKnsas City where he sees George with another girl, and look at her. There's one man, Dave aloof from him upstairs with only so terrible when I took that book. stayed only one year, being called tells Billie about it, she bursts into Jordan, who's years younger than her hurt pride and her sorrow for I really did a kind deed for another to the Mt. Zion Bantist Church she is, and she's always trying to company.

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But now she raised her eyebrows over in her mind for a minute or hand corner of his mouth to the brakes were tested and found in until they all but vanished under two. Then she slowly nodded her right hand corner, and scowled.

her yellow hair, and gave a little head.

you're sure it's Miss Herford's and down.

so quiet and good, doesn't she?" and Agnes Herford-even if there if I didn't deliver the stuff for Ben be enrolled. Freshmen will be re-Chatty turned up her little nose, wasn't very much to tell about once in a while. He'd fire me, too, quired to take an examination Sepclared. "She goes around acting as "No matter what Dave Jordan kid for down there-to carry that if butter wouldn't melt in her thinks of me for taking that diary," gin and stuff around to his cusmouth-but in her sneaky way she she said to herself, "I begin to feel tomers."



She laid it down before him.

Clarksburg, W. Va. He pastored Sometimes Mr. Van Nuys and get him to take her out to lunch, "War in the camp!" thought day I will tell you the whole story.

Chatty, "And I made it." But she

away from the office where she had worked for four years. "And Dave will never know what a letter from me." I did with those pages I tore out of her diary," she went on thinking, as she jumped on the car and start ed home, "Everything will blow over-and that nasty cat of a girl will be out of the office for good. She's had her last lunch with Mr Van and Dave, too, for many a long

"I'll talk to him tomorrow,

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"You don't have to speak to me "I suppose you're right," she said if you don't want to, young sprout, Herford! Oh, how terrible! How is there? I'd better get rid of her ried them over to the sink. "But while there's nothing between when they arrest you and Ben Mrs. Van nodded, and dabbed at them worse than a couple of Tomlinson, don't send for me or mother to come and bail you out When Chatty left her she was Just say you haven't any folks, and lue handkerchief. When Chatty left her she was "It IS awful," she agreed. "And still nodding her blonde head up don't give your own name, because the fall term of its thirty-sixth year I'd die of shame if anybody ever September 11 with special chapel

Pud grunted. Miss Talcott's," Mrs. Van went on, anyway, I didn't do anything for said sullenly, as he polished a plate. "I see my mother killin' her- designated as registration days for Van's office—but it seemed to me But as she went down the wide self with that old sewing machine students. that Miss Talcott was the type carpeted stairs to the lower hall of hers that came out of Noah's who'd run around with a married she began to feel as if she had Ark-and I've got \$62 put away expected to be the largest in a she got a chance, and that really done a good deed in letting toward a new electric one for her, number of years and prospects are Miss Herford wasn't. She seems Mrs. Van know about her husband see? And I wouldn't have any of it that at least sixty new students will if I didn't. That's what he hires a tember 10.

Mrs. Van wiped her wet blue know what Agnes was up to with wanted to put her arms around know what Agnes was up to with wanted to put her arms around him, and cry because he was such him, and cry because he was such a little boy, somehow, in spite of stairs a white-capped maid was his cigarette and his long, wide coming from the dining room with pants that fairly touched the floor. something terrible happens."

begged him to go straight, it never occurred to her that she was the very soul of dishonesty and decenherself, at that time!

The next morning Chatty was a the office bright and early. She had risen at six, and dressed herself with the greatest care for Dave Jordan's eyes, and she was as Her hair lay smooth and her head, and it was vivia going above her plain, dark office diess.

The morning's mail was lying on

the counter just inside the door when she walked in. She picked it up and tucked it into a drawer below the switchboard table before Stanley, the new office boy, had a chance to see itShe had made up her mind that she would carry the man around the office that morning, and when she came to Dave Jordan's desk she would stop and talk to him. She would beg nim not to be cross with her any more, but to be a good kid and take her out to

Then a really brilliant struck her.

She would write him a little note, put it in an envelope, stamp it, and deliver it to his desk just as if it were some letter from the outside.

"Dear Dave," she started it, writ ing it on Billie's typewriter in the woman when I took it, and some

"Couldn't we go out to lunch to-

gether? I hate not being friends

-and discharged so quietly, no room to him, with the letter in her doubt, that no one would ever hand. find out why she was being sent. She laid it down before him. "There's your morning's mail,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

she said gaily. "It's very exciting-

XENIAN STRUCK BY

Struck by an auto driven by Walter Roberts, 1044 S. Broadway gerous as a rattlesnake." She fin- as if nothing had happened," she Dayton Monday night, Hubert declared. "He can't quarrel with Glass, 18, Xenia, suffered several

> dishes that he and his mother had The youth was removed to Miami Valley Hospital by Maurice Cos

tain Dan Wetzel and ordered to Pud did not answer. He simply report to the traffic bureau Tues-

good condition, however.

"Thank you so much," she called knew that a brother of mine was exercises at which J. L. Clifton, state director of education, will de-

September 9 and 10 have been

The incoming freshmen class is

March 1, 1929. — The undersigned C. S. YOUNGER, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The SVEA FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE that I did take it and let Mrs. Van defiantly and sulkily and Chatty State

She looked exactly like a big, coming from the dining room with pants that fairly touched the pink, helpless baby, and suddenly a covered silver tray in her hands.

Ordained a minister at the age of Ordained and Ordained a minister at the age of Ordained and Ordained a minister at the age of Ordained a minister ized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurthe things that she had come there, meaning to say, that night.

"Mrs. Van," she began, "I want to tell you something. I should center of it. There were candles have told it to you when I first burning in tall silver sticks at each started to work for Mr. Van, but corner. Silver and cut glass around for a new job, and give Ben to the law says you mush?

In the dining room the table was very pleasant—all of us working all day just to keep this house going. But, Pud, it's so crooked and dishonest to sell that liquor when the law says you mush?

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WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division, the day and year first above

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER USED CAR SPECIALS

2:00-Schlichte Majestic Matinee.

1:00-Bosch program.



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I'M SORRY TO

INTERRUPT BUT





YES. HE SAID NO

MAGGIE. | SHUT UP I WANT PROF. Hudson Brougham, Very CLEF. THE FAMOUS TENOR low mileage\$450 GOIN' TO

condition\$425 Buick Coach\$625 THE BECKETT AUTO Hudson-Essex Open Evenings. Phone 610

XENIAN IS HELD

An auto collision on the Dayton-Xenia Pike, east of Overlook Ave., Inquire near Dayton, in which no one was rest of H. R. Pritchard, Xenia, on a charge of intoxication. His car WANTED-Boy to wait tables. In- and that of Curtis Cousins, 104 quire at Frances Inn S. Detroit Louis St., Dayton, were involved in the mishap.

8:00-Stewart Warner Champions.

LATEST RADIO-station finder 6:59-Weather announcements.

8:00-Ohio Caverns Orchestra.

Priced right. G. H. Volkenand, 10:30-Henry Fillmore and his Band.

> 7:30—Kodel Timepieces. 8:00-Old Gold Whiteman Orches-

WEDNESDAY 6:15 a. m.—Icyball hour.

12:00 Noon-Gene, Ford and Glenn, p. m .- Hotel Gibson Orches-

4:30-Angelus Trio. FOUR ROOM-apartment, modern 4:55-"All Quiet On the Western TUESDAY: 5:40-Polly and Anna.

10:30 — Brunswick-Balke-Collender

1:00-1:30-Gene, Ford and Glenn.

2:00-Our Little Playhouse. 3:00-Krauss Bridge tea program. 3:30—The Tea Timers. 4:00-Twilight Round Table.

10:00-Paramount Orchestra. FOR SALE-a good going business, 11:02-Baseball scores. 10:30-Duke Ellington's Orchestra. showing good income. Priced to 11:05-Land o' Dance Orchestra.

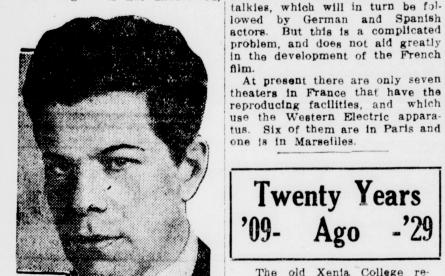
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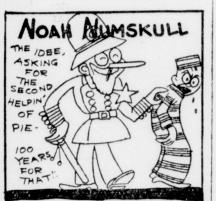
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Hawkins' farm.

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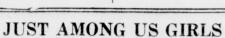


"CAP" STUBBS—He Had To Be Polite



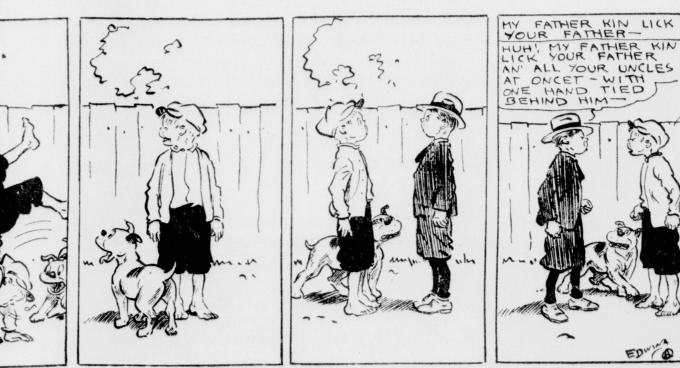


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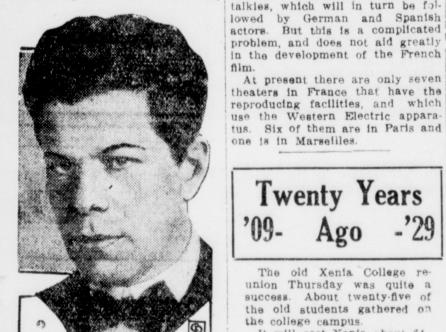




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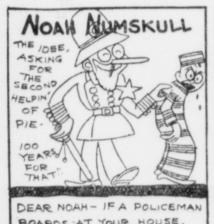
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= JUS' IN CASE I SHOULD GET SMACKED BY A TRUCK : AN' GET TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL!

DY DWAN

MY LAND! WHERE WUZ

OH- I JEST MET A COUPLA NEW KIDS, AND WE WUZ GITTIN' ACQUAINTED

JUST AMONG US GIRLS







ig strong man from the wide

en spaces who always saves

or, harassed little Maybelle in

dead, came back and threatened to

tear her from her lovely parson fi-

ance. Tears-real and salty. May-

The setting of the show boat in

the studio is no doubt one of the

most interesting to be found. It is

Below are the ladies and older

ien and a few children. Harry

curtain," gives a short rehearsal

On placards are written "Hiss

Thus the crowd is informed when

Laughter"; "Cheer and hand clap-

"Laughter"; "Hearty

Browne, a few minutes before the

for the benefit of those who are

belle completely forgot herself.

SAFETY FIRST GOAL OF LARGEST PLANE; SAVES PILOT WORK

First"- this typically American slogan prompted the Dornier company to build the gigantic, 12-motored "Do X," the world's largest airplane, officials of the company told United Press.

"Do X" was designed and constructed by Dr. Claudius Dornier, t was declared, principally to demonstrate that safety in the air can be substantially increased, and secondarily to prove that airplanes can be made to pay for themselves Asking "what is today the cause of most aviation accidents," Dornier officials listed them as follows:

"The pilots have too much to They are largely always overworked. They must steer the aircraft, keep an eye on a multitude of instruments and at the same time navigate the ship. Moreover, they are rarely protected against weather changes.

"The motors are almost always overstrained. They must run constantly under full power. Stopping them or repairing them in midair is hardly to be thought of.

"Gasoline and oil feedpipes and parts of the steering apparatus are often inaccessible. Hundreds of emergency landings today can be traced to difficulties arising in this connection. Such landings often result in serious accidents. Had all parts of the apparatus and the feedpipes been fully accessible, emergency andings would have been avoided in most of these

Fire forms a tragic chapter in the history of aviation. The majority of these fires have been due to gasoline leaking from tanks works spectacles, air circuses, mil standing close to overheated mot-

Explaining how some, if not all,

'Aboard the airplane 'Do X' the pilot can devote all his attention solely to the task of piloting the craft. He need not be omnipotent or be a pilot, engineer, navigator and commander all in one. technical work will be handled by an engineer, who will be assisted Thursday evening, September 12, take this gal to Noo Yawk with commander will be just that; he Ladies' Aid Society. Come will command the ship and the followed and so forth. No one will

reduce their power by 40 per cent nesday evening September 4. immediately after the start. Heretofore airplanes have at most had fortune to fall and break her wrist. again. only three or four motors; the 'Do Mr. and Mrs. Herman William-X' has twelve; all independent of son of Dayton, spent the week-end one motor fails the airplane must | George Williamson continue flying under greatly re- baugh and two children left Monduced power. Should one engine day morning for their home at aboard the 'Do X' fail it would lose | Middletown, Ind.

Up until now hidden parts on missionary work in China and will sions have been made to develop to the utmost facilities for repairpossibility of making repairs does ot alone depend on accessibility. but also on the ability to disconnect the damaged parts without in-

by placing the fuel tanks as far as possible from the motors. They are located in the deepest section of the body of the ship (the twelve engines are located on top.) This section is made up of specially con-

FIREMEN LABOR ON LABOR DAY

TIREMEN found business unusually brisk Labor Day

The fire department was summoned at 10:40 a. m. to a junk yard at the end of S. Collier St., when an old touring car caught fire. The machine was worthless and the damage was negligible.

A few minutes after the trucks had returned to the en gine house two more alarms

Fire Chief William Hanifan dispatched the new pumper and the ladder truck to extinguish a grass fire off Thorn hill Ave., and the old pumper unit made a run to "Lovers Lane" off Hill St., to put out another small grass fire. caused by burning trash.

The three fires boosted the total number of alarms answered by firemen this year to

PRAIRIE SCHOONER RECALLED AT FETE

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 3.-The lays of the prairie schooner and the ox team will live again during the Nebraska Diamond Jubilee celebration, Nov. 1 to 8, to be

held at Omaha. The celebration will be a his torical drama of the Old West, including parades, pageants, fire itary maneuvers, contest and athletic exhibitions. Historical relics of the Old West will be assembled these drawbacks to safe flying have from all sections of the United been overcome, the Dornier offi- States into one large exhibit for the affair.

by a number of specialists. The from 6 to 9 o'clock. Given by the me

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ferguson crew, determine the course to be returned Monday from Dalhart, has promised to be MY WIFE." with Mr. Dan Coy and family.

The Mt. Zion C. E. Society will

one another. Many times when at the home of Mr. and Mrs. make a forced landing or at least Mr. and Mrs. Harbin Hagen-

> time. He expects to return to his leave September 20. His family

> Mrs. Walton's sale was well attended last Wednesday. Mr. F. M. Glotfelter will have a sale September 11 on the Warren Glotfelter farm on the Alpha and Bellbrook



SHOW BOAT REVIVES OLD RIVER MELODRAMA FOR RADIO FANS



HANK SIMMONS

The New

Eighth Ave., 44th to 45th Streets., Times Square

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A To bring more of the comforts of life

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(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of sketches of the most prominent radio artists of the day. Others fol-

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—"By what Chicken supper at the church right have you to tell me I can't smiled a toothless smile and said:

> (Hisses and boos.) "By the Godgiven right that she round. (Hurray! Atta boy!)

Melodrama Revived And, thusly, with the coming of taxed. They have sufficient sur- have a hard time social at the home Hank Simmons' Show Boat to the things theatrical were of a very plus power to make it possible to of Mr. Sam Black and family, Wed- air a year ago, the real old-time Catherine Zimmer had the mis- of laughter and tears—is with us back yard.

One of the first childhood memories of this writer is of the enchanting "toot-tooten, toot-tooten" of the steam callione, announcing the show boat's spring arrival at a little southern Ohio river town-

And of a kind old lady who "Run, git me a loaf of bread little gal, and I'll give ye a nickel fer to go set on the merry-go-

Then of sneaking down to the river, deliciously thrilled and scared because papa was a parson and had taught us to believe al horny old satan with long forks Hank Simmons - G. Underhill

river melodrama - priceless thing and plenty of stove wood in his

Sir Harry Lauder

Enna Jettick Melodies Sunday Night

We hope you enjoyed

We know that you will enjoy

wearing Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss as fitted by us.





old river show boat owner an un- the hero and heroine. Often there cannily natural river twang. Harry are nearly a hundred people to lend C. Browne, brother of Brad that natural crowd atmosphere you Browne of the 'Nit Wits" is that hear when you tune in on Hank

and his river family. Records Generally Used Phonograph records are used by he nick of time. He writes the the studios now for the crowd-gonewild atmosphere. They are specially constructed records, sounding Believe it or not, we sat in the as though they might have been ont of the "Mike" while "May- made at the world series or a prize

pelle"-Elsie May Gordon-did her | fight. mellerdramer a few nights ago in Don't you folks who tune in on really truly cried. It was at that ope! That is all it needs to make heart-throbbing spot where her it perfect. A rickety old calliope crook husband, whom she believed | playing:

"Wait till the sun shines Nellie And the clouds go drifting by.'

EAST END NEWS

ne of the few where visitors are elcome and urged to come again. The young men and boys are placed on a platform and told they are the rowdy peanut gallery, and that they here on account of the serious ill- Thomas Adams. Ninety guests must stomp and roar with aban- ness of her brother, Mr. Silas were present. The officiating min-

Macy in real life — has given the to hiss the villain and glad-hand Bundy of Detroit, Mich. While here lister was the Rev. Desola Harri she is the guest of her sister Mrs. Nannie White, Dayton.

The Newsome reunion held on the Arnette campus, Wilberforce, Monday, was well attended. Visitors and relatives from Columbus, Chillicothe, Dayton, Yellow Springs, Troy, Springfield and Piketon were in attendance. Well filled baskets and a bounteous dinner was spread. A short program "Clouds and Sunshine," and she Hank's show boat miss the calli- was held after the dinner hour in which Prof. J. H. Harris, Mr. Dick-

erson, Rev. Murdock took part. Mr.

L. A. Newsome, president. Mrs.

Grace Weakland, secretary. Mrs. Belle Tally and Rev. Lewis of Dayton were visitors last week of Mrs. L. B. Braxton, Jasper Ave. Mr. Leroy A. Newsome of the Jamestown Road and Miss Dora Mrs. Martha McCarroll of Santa Mae Adams of Yellow Springs Monica, Cal., was in attendance at were united in marriage Saturday the Newsome reunion, Labor Day evening at 6:45 at the home of Wilberforce. She was called the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Yellow Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Newsome will reside in Yellow

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rickman Miss Emma Goldstone, and Mrs. W. S. Rogers motored to Cleveland last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers. Cleveland they attended the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star and the National Air Races. turned home Monday.

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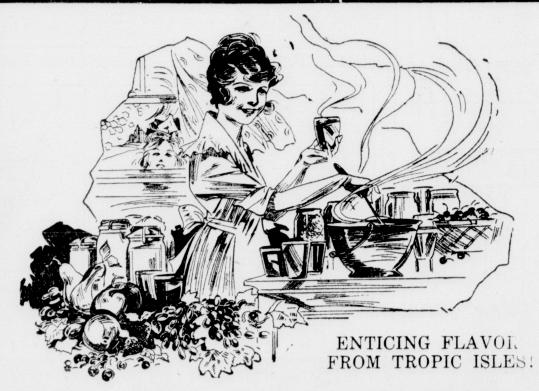
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SAFETY FIRST GOAL OF LARGEST PLANE; SAVES PILOT WORK

BERLIN, Sept. 3. - "Safety First"- this typically American slogan prompted the Dornier company to build the gigantic, 12-moairplane, officials of the company told United Press.

"Do X" was designed and constructed by Dr. Claudius Dornier, it was declared, principally to demonstrate that safety in the air can be substantially increased, and secondarily to prove that airplanes can be made to pay for themselves. Asking "what is today the cause of most aviation accidents," Dornier officials listed them as follows:

"The pilots have too much to They are largely always overworked. They must steer the aircraft, keep an eye on a multi tude of instruments and at the same time navigate the ship. Moreover, they are rarely protected against weather changes.

"The motors are almost always overstrained. They must run constantly under full power. Stopping them or repairing them in midair

is hardly to be thought of. "Gasoline and oil feedpipes and parts of the steering apparatus are often inaccessible. Hundreds of emergency landings today can be traced to difficulties arising in this connection. Such landings often result in serious accidents. Had all parts of the apparatus and the feedpipes been fully accessible. emergency andings would have been avoided in most of these celebration, Nov. 1 to 8, to be

'Fire forms a tragic chapter in standing close to overheated mot-

'Aboard the airplane 'Do X' the pilot can devote all his attention solely to the task of piloting the craft. He need not be omnipotent or be a pilot, engineer, navigator and commander all in one. The technical work will be handled by commander will be just that; he Ladies' Aid Society. Come

reduce their power by 40 per cent | nesday evening September 4. one motor fails the airplane must George Williamson aboard the 'Do X' fail it would lose | Middletown, Ind. with three or four motors out of

"Up until now hidden parts on cessible. As for the 'Do X' provi- will make their home here, in Day sions have been made to develop to the utmost facilities for repairing the motors and equipment. The possibility of making repairs does not alone depend on accessibility, but also on the ability to disconnect the damaged parts without inerrupting the flight of the air-

danger of fire has been met by placing the fuel tanks as far as possible from the motors. They are located in the deepest section of the body of the ship (the twelve engines are located on top.) This section is made up of specially con-

FIREMEN LABOR ON LABOR DAY

FIREMEN found business unusually brisk Labor Day

The fire department was summoned at 10:40 a. m. to a junk yard at the end of S. Collier St., when an old touring car caught fire. The machine was worthless and the damage was negligible.

A few minutes after the trucks had returned to the engine house two more alarms were turned in simultaneou

Fire Chief William Hanifan dispatched the new pumper and the ladder truck to extinguish a grass fire off Thornhill Ave., and the old pumper unit made a run to "Lovers Lane" off Hill St., to put out another small grass fire, caused by burning trash.

The three fires boosted the total number of alarms answered by firemen this year to

PRAIRIE SCHOONER RECALLED AT FETE

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 3.-The days of the prairie schooner and the ox team will live again during the Nebraska Diamond Jubilee

held at Omaha. The celebration will be a histhe history of aviation. The ma- torical drama of the Old West, injority of these fires have been due cluding parades, pageants, fire to gasoline leaking from tanks works spectacles, air circuses, mil itary maneuvers, contest and athletic exhibitions. Historical relics Explaining how some, if not all, of the Old West will be assembled these drawbacks to safe flying have from all sections of the United been overcome, the Dornier offi- States into one large exhibit for

an engineer, who will be assisted Thursday evening, September 12, take this gal to Noo Yawk with by a number of specialists. The from 6 to 9 o'clock. Given by the rate

will command the ship and the Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ferguson crew, determine the course to be returned Monday from Dalhart, has promised to be MY WIFE." followed and so forth. No one will Texas. They spent their vacation with Mr. Dan Coy and family.

"Nor will the motors be over- The Mt. Zion C. E. Society will They have sufficient sur- have a hard time social at the home Hank Simmons' Show Boat to the things theatrical were of a very plus power to make it possible to of Mr. Sam Black and family, Wed- air a year ago, the real old-time horny old satan with long forks

tofore airplanes have at most had fortune to fall and break her wrist, again. only three or four motors; the 'Do Mr. and Mrs. Herman William-X' has twelve; all independent of son of Dayton, spent the week-enone another. Many times when at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

make a forced landing or at least Mr. and Mrs. Harbin Hagencontinue flying under greatly re- baugh and two children left Monduced power. Should one engine day morning for their home at

will be his last visit for some time. He expects to return to his missionary work in China and will airplanes have been almost inac- leave September 20. His family

> tended last Wednesday. Mr. F. M. Glotfelter will have a sale September 11 on the Warren Glotfelter farm on the Alpha and Bellbrook



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(Editor's Note: This is anof the most prominent radio artists of the day. Others fol-

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- "By what | And of a kind old lady who Chicken supper at the church right have you to tell me I can't smiled a toothless smile and said:

> (Hisses and bocs.) "By the Godgiven right that she round." (Hurray! Atta boy!)

Melodrama Revived immediately after the start. Here- | Catherine Zimmer had the mis- of laughter and tears-is with us back yard.

One of the first childhood memother of a series of sketches ories of this writer is of the enchanting "toot-tooten, toot-tooten" of the steam calliope, announcing the show boat's spring arrival at a little southern Ohio river town-Sciotoville.

"Run, git me a loaf of bread, little gal, and I'll give ye a nickel

Then of sneaking down to the river, deliciously thrilled and scared because papa was a parson And, thusly, with the coming of and had taught us to believe all river melodrama - priceless thing and plenty of stove wood in his

Hank Simmons - G. Underhill

Macy in real life - has given the to hiss the villain and glad-hand Bundy of Detroit, Mich. While here lister was the Rev. Desola Harris cannily natural river twang. Harry are nearly a hundred people to lend

Browne, brother of Brad that natural crowd atmosphere you Browne of the 'Nit Wits" is that hear when you tune in on Hank ig strong man from the wide and his river family. n spaces who always saves! oor, harassed little Maybelle in he nick of time. He writes the the studios now for the crowd-gonewild atmosphere. They are spec-

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Real Acting

ont of the "Mike" while "May- made at the world series or a prize pelle"-Elsie May Gordon-did her | fight heart-throbbing spot where her it perfect. A rickety old calliope erson, Rev. Murdock took part. Mr. crook husband, whom she believed playing dead, came back and threatened to tear her from her lovely parson fiance. Tears-real and salty. Maybelle completely forgot herself.

The setting of the show boat in the studio is no doubt one of the nost interesting to be found. It is ne of the few where visitors are must stomp and roar with aban- ness of her brother, Mr. Silas were present. The officiating min-

Below are the ladies and older nen and a few children. Harry Browne, a few minutes before the curtain," gives a short rehearsal for the benefit of those who are

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Grace Weakland, secretary.

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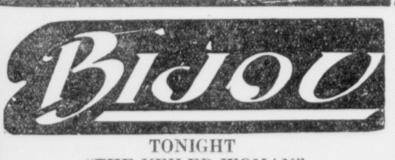
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